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THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 170

ADA, OKLAHOMA MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1924

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

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Business Men Back Search on Floor Of Ocean for Sunken Ship With Gold



The trawlers Foam (above) and Spray; right, Milton Loseas and Clarence Ludlow, two of the treasure hunters, inspecting cork-bombs which will be used in the search; and (below) Franklin L. Mallory.

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Miss Fields accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fields of Alluwe are to go to the jail where authorities are to compare the divergent stories concerning the marriage and to determine additional charges which might be filed against Yeats. Yeats insisted that his brother, Rev. E. L. Yeats, performed the ceremony. At first he said the marriage took place in Kansas and latter stated that it was celebrated on a country road just over the Oklahoma line in Missouri. After her return to Oklahoma from Texas, Miss Fields denied the statement of the 40-year-old groom and declared he performed his own ceremony.

The divorce decree against his first wife was set aside in the district court Saturday on the grounds that it was obtained on fraudulent grounds.

There can be no annulment of Miss Fields marriage with Yeats, County Attorney A. T. Anglin said today in discussing a report that the marriage had been set aside Saturday. The action of the court in setting aside Yeats' divorce from his first wife made the ceremony illegal, even if performed by a regular licensed minister, the county attorney declared.

Yeats surrendered his credentials as a minister to a church authority late Saturday.

STATE DEPARTMENT HEARS OF MURDER OF AMERICAN

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The murder of William B. Massey an American citizen at Tomo, Mexico, was reported to the state department today by James B. Stewart, American consul at Tampico.

Massey's home is at Muskogee, Oklahoma, and he is survived by a widow and two children. He was terminal superintendent of the Metropolitan Oil Company.

The report stated that Mexican local authorities had arrested Joaquin Saenz, a Mexican for the murder.

EXPORT BUYING BOOMS CHICAGO WHEAT PRICE

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—An immense export business, established at some sources to aggregate 5,000,000 bushels of wheat resulted today in new high level price records for all deliveries of wheat and rye. Wheat to be delivered next May commanded at one time today \$1.57 per bushel, an advance of more than four cents since the final dealing on Saturday.

GRAND JURY MAKES NO MENTION OF OIL LEASE

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—This special grand jury which has been investigating additional evidence in the new oil lease cases adjourned today without mentioning the oil cases in its report.

BY MARGERY PICKARD Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The days of treasure hunts are not over. Far from it. This very day an expedition financed by New York business men is seeking the \$4,000,000 in bullion and rubies in the hold of the steamer Merida, sunk in a collision off the Virginia capes 13 years ago.

The syndicate of well known New Yorkers underwriting the adventure includes Franklin L. Mallory, husband of Mollie Bjurstedt, the tennis star; Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., Heyward Drayton III and John S. Mall.

They have chartered two steam trawlers, the "Foam" and "Spray." They have hired three of the best divers in the world, equipped them with modern apparatus and told them to go to it.

They commissioned John F. O'Hagan, noted diver, to organize the expedition. Associated with him are Frank J. Crilly and Fredelin C. C. Nelson, former United States Navy divers, who accomplished the almost impossible task of raising the American submarine P-4, sunk off the harbor of Honolulu not quite ten years ago.

Famed Rubies Believed Aboard.

Crews of about thirty men, a dozen of the finest diving suits of the type in which Crilly descended 306 feet to reach the P-4 and a steel drag to be suspended between the two trawlers to sweep the ocean bottom are assembled.

The Merida contains gold and silver destined for New York by the Mexican government at the time of the Madero revolt.

It contains, as well, copper and lead in huge quantities. And it contains also, in the fond hopes of the syndicate, the famous Maximilian rubies that were the joy of the Empress Marie Charlotte, mad widow of the ill-fated royal ruler of Mexico.

All these treasures are supposedly in two huge safes.

On May 12, 1911, the Merida bound from Havana to New York, was rammed by steamship Admiral Farragut at 12:30 o'clock of a thick night. The Merida's 197 passengers and 130 crew were removed in safety.

Two Efforts Failed

The Merida sank quickly. Capt. Robertson and Chief Officer George W. Nordstrom noted her position, roughly fifty-five miles east and half mile north of Cape Charles.

Two efforts have been made to retrieve the Merida's fortune. In 1916 came the first, reputedly backed by Percy Rockefeller and James A. Stillman. It failed because the treasure hunters did not know the exact location of the vessel and their divers could not go thirty-five fathoms.

In 1921 an expedition backed by Converse D. West and H. L. Gother, both New Yorkers, set out in tiny trawler, the Ripple, with Crilly, Nordstrom and several others. That failed because one trawler wasn't enough.

CUBAN CITIZENS AND POLICE HAVE CLASH

(By the Associated Press)

HAVANA, Oct. 6.—The citizens in Camaguey, where police and followers of former President Menocal clashed last night, was quiet today according to news dispatches, but the total number of dead was placed at 11 with about 60 wounded. Communications which had been severed for a time early today were re-established later.

Authorities look upon the situation as still dangerous. The clash is to be discussed at a meeting of the cabinet this afternoon.

COOLIDGE GIVES PRAISE TO RED CROSS BENEFITS

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Thanking the American Red Cross for its accomplishments for "practical humanity and inspiring charity," President Coolidge in an address opening the annual meeting of the society here today pleaded for a truly civilized world where the cost of armament, pensions and fortification were not required to be borne, where resources could be used "to promote not to destroy happiness in such a world, what mighty works could be accomplished under the leadership of the Red Cross spirit. Poverty, ignorance, prejudice and all uncharitableness might be completely relieved and remedied.

Toward such an ideal Mr. Coolidge declared the race is making progress. It will not be achieved, he asserted, "by some magic formula or in some inspired moment" but because men and women are more and more demanding it."

PREACHING MISSION AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Joseph Carden of Ardmore spoke at the Kiwanis luncheon today and gave in a very forceful way a forecast of some of the things he is going to say in the Preaching Mission which begins at the Episcopal church tonight at 7:30. His subject tonight will be "What Do We Know About God?"

He showed in his remarks to the Kiwanis club that he has the highest regard for the spiritual truths of the Bible, contending as he does that critics like Rupert Hughes, who recently ridiculed scripture in the Cosmopolitan magazine, don't understand the Bible or its purpose at all. He expressed his pleasure at the prospect of being in Ada for the next two weeks, and declared his purpose was to give real, stirring instruction in the fundamentals of religion.

The daily meditations under the leadership of Mr. Carden begin tomorrow afternoon at four and his first topic will be on "Sin." A unique feature of the evening services will be the question period at the opening during which any question which has been asked by those wanting information will be answered by the Missioner. His sermon tomorrow night will be on God's reason for creating man.

FERGUSON CASE ADVANCED BY APPELLATE COURT

(By the Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Oct. 6.—The appeal of Charles M. Dickson in the Ferguson injunction case was advanced on the docket of the Third Court of Civil Appeals today and set for argument next Wednesday. It is subject to a further postponement until Saturday, October 11, according to the court's order.

OIL STRIKE MAY OPEN NEW FIELD IN ILLINOIS

(By the Associated Press)

AMBOY, Ill., Oct. 6.—Oil was struck on the Minnick farm southwest of Amboy this morning. Great excitement was manifest in this territory. Many wells have been sunk in this area in the last few years.

Woman Accused of Murder Unbalanced, Attorneys Insist

(By the Associated Press)

SAN MARCOS, Tex., Oct. 6.—The trial of Mrs. Annie Hauptries, 29, charged with the murder of her four stepchildren, was postponed until next Monday by agreement because of the illness of the defendant when the case was called here this morning.

A strange mental fog in which the woman moves through life has destroyed all sense of right or wrong, according to attorneys for the defendant, is to be the principal point in the defense of Mrs. Hauptries.

HALEY APPEALS FOR ASSISTANCE

Observance of Fire Prevention Week Stressed by Ada Chief

Fire Chief Ed Haley appeals to the citizens of Ada to assist in the local program for observance of national Fire Prevention week, which started yesterday and will last throughout the week.

During the week, Haley will furnish the gist of rational information as the means of keeping down fire hazards and thus eliminating the dangers of fires in the city.

Haley stated that the loss from fires in the United States for the fiscal year is \$508,000,000 or \$1,391,780 daily and \$966 for each minute of the year.

Haley reports that this money has gone beyond reclaim, the millions loss having been far worse than wasted.

During the fiscal years, 15,000 persons have died as a result of fires, an average of a life every half hour while 17,000 have been crippled or maimed or permanently injured by the flames. Hundreds of these victims have been deprived of their means of earning livelihoods and ultimately become public charges.

Haley believes that 75 percent of the fires in the United States can be prevented through the assistance of the public in following out a program of fire protection.

The observance of Fire Prevention Week has been endorsed by Governor Trapp in a formal proclamation as follows:

The fire waste of the United States is one of our most serious national problems. It takes upwards of \$500,000,000 annually to meet this tax upon our resources. It is difficult to comprehend the significance of such a vast sum, but if you are given to analysis, you will find that it is a daily toll of almost \$1,500,000, and a toll per minute throughout the entire year of almost 11,000. It is very little less than the United States is spending annually in all form of national defense, and it is considerably more than the United States collected last year in personal income tax. It would build 25,000 miles of hard surfaced highways, and that mileage would take us around the world. Oklahoma contributes its share to this national holocaust and must bear its portion of the burden and responsibility. It is estimated that fire waste invades the resources of Oklahoma to the extent of \$10,000,000 annually. This is a sum equal to the cost of state government. The time has surely arrived when it becomes our duty to counsel together in an effort to stem this tide of destruction.

The president of the United States is the Commander in Chief of this army of conservation, and by a splendid proclamation has designated the week from October 8th to October 14th as Fire Prevention Week. The magnitude of our fire waste is declared to be a national dereliction and every community in our broad domain is urged to organize a persistent and relentless fight against it. The governors of the several states are joining in its great movement in an attempt to arouse the public mind to the gravity of the situation.

Now, therefore, I hereby designate the week commencing with October 8th, and ending with October 14th, as Fire Prevention Week in Oklahoma, and I earnestly urge our people to enter into the meaning and spirit of the occasion, and not to abandon the task until they have established a strong fire prevention sentiment in their respective communities.

We can solve this problem beyond any doubt. We cannot eliminate fire waste altogether, but we can reduce it to a point where we can bear the burden. We did it during the war. In these perilous times the necessity of conserving our resources so that we might successfully contend with the enemies of our country so awakened our sense of duty and so aroused our patriotic purposes that we abolished waste of all kinds. Fire losses were reduced almost one-half. As a people, we demonstrated that we could do it under the impulse of a stern necessity. I feel certain that the progressive people of Oklahoma can do it again when they are convinced that there is a pressing economic necessity for reducing this menace to our prosperity and happiness. Organize in your own way, in co-operation with your

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GIANTS SMOTHER WASHINGTON FOR SECOND VICTORY

Flock of Pitchers Fail to Stem Tide of Defeat For Senators

PECKINPAUGH HURT

Marberry Swatted From His Mound in Early Part Of Game

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Buckey Harris' Senators tasted defeat in the third game of the world series here today when the New York Giants pounded the deliveries of four pitchers and turned six runs across the plate while the Senators were forced to retire with four runs to their credit.

Four Senator twirlers failed to check the batting speed of McGraw's trapezoid while the "master mind" used three to check the advances of the invaders.

The Giants staged their first rally in the second inning when two runs were raced across the plate. Rosy Ryan swatted out the only home circuit of the game.

First Inning.
WASHINGTON—Leibold out, Frisch to Terry. Frisch fumbled but recovered in time to get the ball to get Leibold at first. Harris flied to Young in deep right center. Rice walked. Goslin out, Frisch to Terry. No hits, no runs, no errors.

New York—Lindstrom fanned, the third strike being called. Frisch flied to Goslin in short left field. Young singled past Peckinpaugh into left field. Kelly out, Harris to Judge in a fast play. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning.
Washington—Judge singled past Jackson into left field. Bluege hit into a double play, McQuillan to Frisch to Kelly. Peckinpaugh out, Lindstrom to Terry. Lindstrom fumbled the ball but recovered in time to catch Peckinpaugh. No runs, one hit, no errors.

New York—Terry singled into right field on the first ball pitched. Wilson fans, swinging. Jackson hits to Bluege, who tries to catch Terry at second but Harris dropped the ball and both were safe. Harris is charged with an error. Terry scored and Jackson went to third on Gowdy's single but Gowdy is out at second when he attempts to stretch it on a double. Goslin to Harris. Jackson scored from third on a wild pitch. McQuillan walked on four balls. Lindstrom also walked. Russell goes into the Washington bull pen. Frisch was hit by a pitched ball. Young fanned. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Third Inning.
Washington—Ruel walked on four balls. Marberry forced Ruel at second. McQuillan to Frisch. Leibold flied to Wilson in short left field. Harris fouled out to Terry. No runs no hits, no errors.

New York—Miller went to third base for Washington and Bluege went to short. Peckinpaugh hurt his leg and was forced out of the game. Kelly singled into center field on a short fly. Terry singled over Judge, Kelly taking third. Wilson hit into a double play, Marberry to Harris to Judge but Kelly scored. Jackson fans, swinging. One run, two hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning.
Washington—Rice walked. Goslin flied to Frisch behind second base, who made a running catch over his shoulder. Judge hit over third base for a double, Rice stopping at third. Bluege walked, filling the bases. Miller flied out to Wilson and Rice scored after the catch. Ruel walked, filling the bases again. Pate is hitting for Marberry. McQuillan is taken out and Rosy Ryan replaces him. Pate walked and Judge was forced in with the bases still filled. Leibold flied to Wilson. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

New York—Russell is pitching for Washington. Gowdy flied out to Leibold, who made a short running catch. Ryan hit a home run into the upper right field stands. Lindstrom flied to Rice and is out. He made a sensation running catch to the right field wall. Frisch singled over second base on the first ball pitched. Young flied to Goslin. One run, two hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning.
Washington—Harris popped out to Terry. Rice out, Frisch to Terry. Goslin popped to Frisch who made another pretty running catch over his shoulder. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York—Kelly singles. Terry popped out to Bluege in short left field. Wilson forced Kelly at second, Harris to Bluege. Jackson popped to Miller. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning.
Washington—Judge lined out to Kelly. Bluege fans, swinging. Miller was safe at first on a hard hit ball and it was scored at a hit. Ruel flied out to Young, who fell in making the catch but came up with the ball. No runs, one hit, no errors.

New York—Gowdy was safe at first on Miller's error. Ryan sacri-

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NOWATA, Oct. 6.—Joseph E. Yeats, former Alluwe minister held in the county jail here on charges of abduction as a result of his alleged elopement to Texas two weeks ago with 14 year old Georgia Fields, today was to face Miss Fields for the first time since they were separated when Yeats was arrested at Dallinger, Texas, last week.

Miss Fields accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fields of Alluwe are to go to the jail where authorities are to compare the divergent stories concerning the marriage and to determine additional charges which might be filed against Yeats.

Yeats insisted that his brother, Rev. E. L. Yeats, performed the ceremony. At first he said the marriage took place in Kansas and later stated that it was celebrated on a country road just over the Oklahoma line in Missouri. After her return to Oklahoma from Texas, Miss Fields denied the statement of the 40-year-old groom and declared he performed his own ceremony.

The divorce decree against his first wife was set aside in the district court Saturday on the grounds that it was obtained on fraudulent grounds.

There can be no annulment of Miss Fields' marriage with Yeats, County Attorney A. T. Anglin said today in discussing a report that the marriage had been set aside Saturday. The action of the court in setting aside Yeats' divorce from his first wife made the ceremony illegal, even if performed by a regular licensed minister, the county attorney declared.

STATE DEPARTMENT HEARS OF MURDER OF AMERICAN

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The murder of William B. Massey an American citizen at Toluca, Mexico, was reported to the state department today by James B. Stewart, American consul at Tampico.

Massey's home is at Muskogee, Oklahoma and he is survived by a widow and two children. He was terminal superintendent of the Metropolitan Oil Company.

The report stated that Mexican local authorities had arrested Joaquin Saenz, a Mexican for the murder.

EXPORT BUYING BOOMS CHICAGO WHEAT PRICE

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—An immense export business, established at some sources to aggregate 5,000,000 bushels of wheat resulted today in new high level price records for all deliveries of wheat and rye. Wheat to be delivered next May commanded at one time today \$1.51 per bushel, an advance of more than four cents since the final dealing on Saturday.

GRAND JURY MAKES NO MENTION OF OIL LEASE

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The special grand jury which has been investigating additional evidence in the new oil lease cases adjourned today without mentioning the oil cases in its report.

BY MARGERY PICKARD

Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The days of treasure hunters are not over. Far from it. This very day an expedition financed by New York business men is seeking the \$4,000,000 in gold and rubies in the hold of the steamer Merida, sunk in a collision off the Virginia capes 10 years ago.

The syndicate of well known New Yorkers underwriting the expedition includes Franklin I. Mallory, husband of Mollie Bjurstedt, the tennis star, Anthony J. Crowley, Dr. J. H. Drayton III and John S. Mall.

They have chartered two steam trawlers, the "Foam" and "Spray." They have hired three of the best divers in the world, equipped them with modern apparatus and told them to go to it.

They commissioned John F. O'Hagan, noted diver, to organize the expedition. Associated with him are Frank J. Culler and Fredrick C. C. Nelson, former United States Navy divers, who accomplished the almost impossible task of raising the American submarine P-4, sunk off the harbor of Honolulu not quite ten years ago.

Famed Rubies Believed Aboard

Crews of about thirty men, a dozen of the finest diving suits of the type in which Culler descended 266 feet to reach the P-4 and a steel drag to be suspended between the two trawlers to sweep the ocean bottom are assembled.

The Merida contains gold and silver destined for New York by the Mexican government at the time of the Madero revolt.

It contains, as well, copper and lead in huge quantities.

And it contains also, in the fond hopes of the syndicate, the famous Maximilian rubies that were the joy of the Empress Marie Charlotte, mad widow of the ill-fated royal ruler of Mexico.

All these treasures are supposed to be in two huge safes.

On May 12, 1911, the Merida, bound from Havana to New York, was captured by steamship Admiral Farragut at 12:30 o'clock of a dark night. The Merida's 197 passengers and 130 crew were removed in safety.

Two Efforts Failed

The Merida sank quickly. Capt. Robertson and Chief Officer George W. Nordstrom noted her position. Roughly fifty-five miles east and half mile north of Cape Charles.

Two efforts have been made to retrieve the Merida's fortune. In 1916 came the first, reputedly backed by Percy Rockefeller and James A. Stillman. It failed because the treasure hunters did not know the exact location of the vessel and their divers could not go thirty-five fathoms.

In 1921 an expedition backed by Converse D. West and H. L. Gohman, both New Yorkers, set out in a tiny trawler, the Ripple, with Crilly, Nordstrom and several others. That failed because one trawler wasn't enough.

CUBAN CITIZENS AND POLICE HAVE CLASH

(By the Associated Press)

HAVANA, Oct. 6.—The citizens in Camaguey, where police and followers of former President Menocal clashed last night, was quiet today according to news dispatches, but the total number of dead was placed at 11 with about 60 wounded. Communications which had been severed for a time early today were re-established later.

Authorities took upon the situation as still dangerous. The clash is to be discussed at a meeting of the cabinet this afternoon.

COOLIDGE GIVES PRAISE TO RED CROSS BENEFITS

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Thanking the American Red Cross for its accomplishments for "practical humanity and inspiring charity," President Coolidge in an address opening the annual meeting of the society here today pleaded for a truly civilized world where the cost of armament, pensions and fortification were not required to be borne, where resources could be used, the president said, "to promote, not to destroy happiness in such a world, what mighty works could be accomplished under the leadership of the Red Cross spirit. Poverty, ignorance, prejudice and all uncharitableness might be completely relieved and remedied."

Toward such an ideal Mr. Coolidge declared the race is making progress. It will not be achieved, he asserted, "by some magic formula or in some inspired moment" but because men and women are more and more demanding it.

PREACHING MISSION AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Joseph Cardon of Ardmore spoke at the Kiwanis luncheon today and gave in a very forceful way a forecast of some of the things he is going to say in the preaching mission which begins at the Episcopal church tonight at 7:30. His subject tonight will be "What Do We Know About God?"

He showed in his remarks to the Kiwanis club that he has the highest regard for the spiritual truths of the Bible, contending as he does that critics like Rupert Hughes, who recently ridiculed scripture in the Cosmopolitan magazine, do not understand the Bible or its purpose at all. He expressed his pleasure at the prospect of being in Ada for the next two weeks, and declared his purpose was to give real, stirring instruction in the fundamentals of religion.

The daily meditations under the leadership of Mr. Cardon begin tomorrow afternoon at four and his first topic will be on "Sin." A unique feature of the evening services will be the question period at the opening during which any question which has been asked by those wanting information will be answered by the Missioner. His sermon tomorrow night will be on "God's reason for creating man."

FERGUSON CASE ADVANCED BY APPELLATE COURT

(By the Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Oct. 6.—The appeal of Charles M. Dickson in the Ferguson injunction case was advanced on the docket of the Third Court of Civil Appeals today and set for argument next Wednesday. It is subject to a further postponement until Saturday, October 11, according to the court's order.

OIL STRIKE MAY OPEN NEW FIELD IN ILLINOIS

(By the Associated Press)

AMBOY, Ill., Oct. 6.—Oil was struck on the Minick farm southwest of Amboy this morning. Great excitement was manifest in this territory. Many wells have been sunk in this area in the last few years.

Woman Accused of Murder Unbalanced, Attorneys Insist

(By the Associated Press)

SAN MARCOS, Tex., Oct. 5.—The trial of Mrs. Annie Hauptries, 29, charged with the murder of her four stepchildren, was postponed until next Monday by agreement because of the illness of the defendant when the case was called here this morning.

A strange mental fog in which the woman moves through life has destroyed all sense of right or wrong, according to attorneys for the defendant, is to be the principal point in the defense of Mrs. Hauptries.

HALEY APPEALS FOR ASSISTANCE

Observance of Fire Prevention Week Stressed by Ada Chief

Fire Chief Ed Haley appeals to the citizens of Ada to assist in the local program for observance of national Fire Prevention week, which started yesterday and will last throughout the week.

During the week, Haley will furnish the gist of rational information as the means of keeping down fire hazards and thus eliminating the dangers of fires in the city.

Haley stated that the loss from fires in the United States for the fiscal year is \$508,000,000 or \$1,391,780 daily and \$666 for each minute of the year.

Haley reports that this money has gone beyond reclaim, the millions loss having been far worse than wasted.

During the fiscal years, 35,500 persons have died as a result of fires, an average of a life every half hour while 17,000 have been crippled or maimed or permanently injured by the flames. Hundreds of these victims have been deprived of their means of earning livelihoods and ultimately become public charges.

Haley believes that 75 percent of the fires in the United States can be prevented through the assistance of the public in following out a program of fire prevention.

The observance of Fire Prevention Week has been endorsed by Governor Trapp in a formal proclamation as follows:

The fire waste of the United States is one of our most serious national problems. It takes upwards of \$500,000,000 annually to meet this tax upon our resources. It is difficult to comprehend the significance of such a vast sum, but if you are given to analysis, you will find that it is a daily toll of almost \$1,500,000, and a toll per minute throughout the entire year of almost 11,000. It is very little less than the United States is spending annually in all form of national defense, and it is considerably more than the United States collected last year in personal income tax. It would build 25,000 miles of hard surfaced highways, and that mileage would take us around the world. Oklahoma contributes its share to this national浩劫 and must bear its portion of the burden and responsibility. It is estimated that fire waste invades the resources of Oklahoma to the extent of \$10,000,000 annually. This is a sum equal to the cost of state government. The time has surely arrived when it becomes our duty to counsel together in an effort to stem this tide of destruction.

The president of the United States is the Commander in Chief of this army of conservation, and by a splendid proclamation has designated the week from October 8th to October 14th as Fire Prevention Week. The magnitude of our fire waste is declared to be a national dereliction and every community in our broad domain is urged to organize a persistent and relentless fight against it. The governors of the several states are joining in its great movement in an attempt to arouse the public mind to the gravity of the situation.

Now, therefore, I hereby designate the week commencing with October 8th, and ending with October 14th, as Fire Prevention Week in Oklahoma, and I earnestly urge our people to enter into the meaning and spirit of the occasion, and not to abandon the task until they have established a strong fire prevention sentiment in their respective communities.

We can solve this problem beyond any doubt. We cannot eliminate fire waste altogether, but we can reduce it to a point where we can bear the burden. We did it during the war. In these perilous times the necessity of conserving our resources so that we might successfully contend with the enemies of our country so awakened our sense of duty and so aroused our patriotic purposes that we abolished waste of all kinds. Fire losses were reduced almost one-half. As a people, we demonstrated that we could do it under the impulse of a stern necessity. I feel certain that the progressive people of Oklahoma can do it again when they are convinced that there is a pressing economic necessity for reducing this menace to our prosperity and happiness. Organize in your own way, in co-operation with your

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GIANTS SMOTHER WASHINGTON FOR SECOND VICTORY

Flock of Pitchers Fail to Stem Tide of Defeat For Senators

PECKINPAUGH HURT

Marberry Swatted From His Mound in Early Part Of Game

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Buckey Harris' Senators tasted defeat in the third game of the world series here today when the New York Giants pounded the deliveries of four pitchers and turned six runs across the plate while the Senators were forced to retire with four runs to their credit.

Four Senator twirlers failed to check the batting speed of McGraw's tradesman while the "master mind" used three to check the advances of the invaders.

The Giants staged their first rally in the second inning when two runs were raced across the plate. Rosy Ryan swatted out the only home circuit of the game.

First Inning

WASHINGTON—Leibold out, Frisch to Terry. Frisch fumbled but recovered in time to get the ball to get Leibold at first. Harris fled to Young in deep right center. Rice walked. Goslin out, Frisch to Terry. No hits, no runs, no errors.

New York—Lindstrom fanned, the third strike being called. Frisch fled to Goslin in short left field. Young singled past Peckinpaugh into left field. Kelly out, Harris to Judge in a fast play. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning

Washington—Judge singled past Jackson into left field. Bluege hit into a double play, McQuillan to Frisch to Kelly. Peckinpaugh out. Lindstrom to Terry. Lindstrom fumbled the ball but recovered in time to catch Peckinpaugh. No runs, one hit, no errors.

New York—Terry singled into right field on the first ball pitched. Wilson fans, swinging. Jackson hits to Bluege, who tries to catch Terry at second but Harris dropped the ball and both were safe. Harris is charged with an error. Terry scored and Jackson went to third on Gowdy's single but Gowdy is out at second when he attempted to stretch it on a double. Goslin to Harris. Jackson scored from third on a wild pitch. McQuillan walked on four balls. Lindstrom also walked.

Russell goes into the Washington bullpen. Frisch was hit by a pitched ball. Young fanned. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Third Inning

Washington—Ruel walked on four balls. Marberry forced Ruel at second. McQuillan to Frisch. Leibold fled to Wilson in short left field. Harris fouled out to Terry. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York—Miller went to third base for Washington and Bluege went to short. Peckinpaugh hurt his leg and was forced out of the game. Kelly singled into center field on a short fly. Terry singled over Judge. Kelly taking third. Wilson hit into a double play. Marberry to Harris to Judge but Kelly scored. Jackson fans, swinging. One run, two hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning

Washington—Rice walked. Goslin fled to Frisch behind second base, who made a running catch over his shoulder. Judge hit over third base for a double. Rice stopping at third. Bluege walked, filling the bases. Miller fled out to Wilson and Rice scored after the catch. Ruel walked, filling the bases again. Pate is hitting for Marberry. McQuillan is taken out and Rosy Ryan replaces him. Pate walked and Judge was forced in with the bases still filled. Leibold fled to Wilson. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

New York—Russell is pitching for Washington. Gowdy fled out to Leibold, who made a short running catch. Ryan hit a home run into the upper right field stands. Lindstrom fled to Rice and he out. He made a sensation running catch to the right field wall. Frisch singled over second base on the first ball pitched. Young fled to Goslin. One run, two hits, no errors.

Washington—Harris popped out to Terry. Rice out, Frisch to Terry. Goslin popped to Frisch who made another pretty running catch over his shoulder. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York—Kelly singles. Terry popped out to Bluege in short left field. Wilson forced Kelly at second. Harris to Bluege. Jackson popped to Miller. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning

Washington—Judge fled out to Kelly. Bluege fans, swinging. Miller was safe at first on a hard hit ball and it was scored at a hit. Ruel lined out to Young, who fell in making the catch but came up with the ball. No runs, one hit, no errors.

New York—Gowdy was safe at first on Miller's error. Ryan sacrificed.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
EYE HATH NOT SEEN, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him.—1. Corinthians 2:9.

THE GREATEST WRECK OF ALL.

Of all tragedies that can befall the human race, a broken friendship is the greatest. When two persons have spent many years in daily contact and with the utmost confidence prevailing, it is indeed a tragedy when from any cause such a relation is broken and shattered confidence lies in the dust.

Of course there are many causes for such rifts in friendships. Perhaps in the majority of cases it is due to one misunderstanding the other. He may not know what motives actuate the other and false friends may have carried words and suggestions that caused suspicion, like poison ivy, to spring up among the flowers of friendship.

On the other hand, with all the frailties that beset human nature, one may actually do something to wreck the confidence his friends had in him. This is indeed tragic, for it leaves wounds that even time cannot heal. The fact that his friend betrayed him causes anguish too deep to be expressed in words.

Friendship, like a beautiful marble statue, when once broken can never be restored to its former beauty. The fragments may be cemented together after a fashion, but it is never the same that it was before. The fact that friendship is the most beautiful thing in the world renders its wreckage all the more complete.

A WIFE'S INFLUENCE.

How much of a man's success is due to his wife? Just take a few minutes and check off the men of your acquaintance who have made good and see how often the wife has been a help instead of a hindrance. Study the home life of most men who have made money and a success in business, and you will find their wives have been thrifty women. Contrast these successful partnerships with those where the wife is a gadfly and a social climber, and you will be surprised to find how often the rule proves good. More men are made or unmade by their wives than by any other human agency. Back of every successful man you will find a sensible woman. And most of them get mighty little credit for it.—Houtsdale (Penn.) Citizen.

Eminently correct. A wife may be either the buoy that keeps her husband on the surface of the troubled sea of life and finally guide his course into a safe harbor, or else she may be a millstone around his neck that drags him down even in the most placid of still waters.

Press dispatches relate that Ezra Meeker, who is within a few years of the century mark, landed at Indianapolis Saturday en route to Dayton in an airplane. In these days there is nothing particularly unusual about such a journey, but in Meeker's case it was linking up the past and present. Some 70 years ago Meeker was one of the sturdy pioneers who drove to Oregon in ox wagons. For hundreds of miles there was not a human habitation to be seen and the Indians, who fought to keep their hunting grounds, resisted the efforts of the emigrants and made the trip hazardous as well as slow. It required more than six months to make the trip across the plains and mountains to Oregon, and Meeker is probably the only man now living who made this journey to a new country. He has lived to see railroads follow the settlers to the great West and automobiles that run with speed undreamed of in his early life, but to cap all he now makes the trip by air in fewer days than he did in months when he made his westward trip. A man who has seen such progress seldom has any misgivings about the world going to the bad.

If a full vote is not polled throughout the United States in the November election, it will not be due to a lack of agitation on the subject. Every party and many civic organizations are whooping the matter along and the press is doing its part. The fact that fewer than half the eligible voters went to the polls in 1920 has brought the country to a startling realization of what such indifference may lead to and the necessity of checking it before it grows worse. Harding was elected by the largest plurality ever given a candidate for the presidency, but his vote was in reality only a small minority of the citizens of the nation.

A press agent article sent to the News by hairgoods and cosmetic manufacturers' organization carries a story that should by all means bring about a quick change of fashion among the women of America. It is to the effect that the Prince of Wales does not like bobbed hair. That should settle it once for all.

When a preacher strays from the narrow path he gets a great deal more notice than the usual run of men for the reason that such an occurrence is unusual. Where one preacher backslides or shows the true colors he had kept hidden all along, thousands of others are still going straight.

WHY NOT TRY THE WHIP?

THE CANDIDATES
PUBLIC INTEREST
WORLD SERIES

Navy Day to be Declared Over all States in Union

More than a million Americans located in all parts of the United States will take part in the third annual celebration of Navy Day, which will be observed all over the country Monday, October 27th. Parades and celebrations will be held in all of the large seacoast cities. There will be meetings of chapters of the Navy League and other organizations in nearly every city and town throughout the land. Lectures and speeches dealing with the Navy will be given and local services held, commemorative of the deeds of American heroes of all periods of our country's history.

Endorsed by the President and the Secretary of the Navy, Navy Day has obtained the support and active cooperation of a very large number of social, business and patriotic bodies which form so large a part of American life. In addition to the Navy League, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, many Chambers of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis and other groups have promised all possible aid, while among the women's societies, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Daughters of 1812 will take an active part in observing the celebration.

The observance of Navy Day originated in 1922 when it was decided that a day should be set apart for the commemoration of the deeds of American sailors in the World War and in our country's other struggles, and also for bringing before the attention of the public the value of the Navy to the nation in peace and in war. Supported by the Navy League and other patriotic societies, and aided by the cooperation and assistance of the Navy Department and the officers and men of the Navy, the celebration proved successful from the start and has become a recognized event in the calendar year.

In addition to the parade and memorial ceremonies, every effort is made on Navy Day to familiarize the public throughout the country with the ships and men of the Navy. The battle fleets on both coasts are divided among the principal seaports and other naval vessels are distributed as widely as possible so that every seaport is visited by one or more ships. During the day "open house" is held at which the Navy officers and men act as hosts to all who care to visit the ships and explain in detail the workings of machinery and guns with which they are equipped. This feature has proved of the greatest interest in past years and in many instances visitors have come from hundreds of miles inland to improve the opportunity to the guests of the Navy on Navy Day.

In anticipation of the present year's celebration, committees have been formed by the Navy League and other patriotic organizations for carrying on the work throughout the United States. Governors of States, members of the Senate and House of Representatives and leaders in both the business and social world of the nation have accepted membership on the national committee in general charge of the work. The chairman of this committee and in charge of the general plans of the Navy Day celebrations is Commander Marion Epley, United States Navy Reserve Force. Working under the guidance of the national committee are state committees, each of which in turn has the supervision of local committees in towns and cities. Heads of the committees are:

California—Capt. Frank H. Ainsworth, San Francisco.
Colorado—Marton M. David, Denver.
Delaware—Dare G. Hopkins, Wilmington.
Florida—Lieut. Col. Harry C. Culbreth, Tampa.
Georgia—Langdon Thomas, Augusta.
Illinois—George M. Weichert, Chicago.
Iowa—N. M. Hubbard, Des Moines.
Kansas—Frank E. Samuel, Topeka.
Louisiana—Benjamin T. Waldo, New Orleans.
Maryland—General Charles F. Macklin.
Minnesota—Hon. George E. Leach, Mayor of Minneapolis.
Montana—Mr. Eugene Carroll, Butte.
Nebraska—Col. John G. Maher, Lincoln.
Nevada—Hon. Charles B. Henderson.
North Carolina—Stewart M. Cramer, Cramerton.
New Jersey—W. Parker Runyon, Perth Amboy.
New York—Rear Admiral Louis M. Joseph, N. Y. C.
Oklahoma—General Roy Hoff, Oklahoma City.
Oregon—Judge Wallace McClelland, Portland.
Pennsylvania—Hon. William C. Sproul, Philadelphia.
South Carolina—Hon. R. S. McIvor, Charleston.
South Dakota—Lewis W. Dickrell, Pierre.
Texas—Dr. W. E. Hubbard, Dallas.
Utah—Hon. Charles R. Mabey, Salt Lake City.
Virginia—Homer L. Ferguson, Newport News.
West Virginia—David C. Howard, Charleston.
Wisconsin—James H. McGowan, Green Bay.

In the celebration of 1923 more than twelve hundred localities arranged Navy Day programs and the present celebration promises to exceed this. Preparations are being made for exercises of special significance in Washington, New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, Charleston (South Carolina), Galveston, Little Rock, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and San Diego.

A feature of the Navy Day celebration will be the broadcasting of addresses, in which all the large and important organizations have agreed to take part. Last year it was estimated that more than eight million people listened in on this feature of the program and it is expected that a much larger number will be reached this year.

Japanese Inspired to Explore Mongolia's Unknown Land

TOKIO.—Tsunemichi Kiyoura, son of Viscount Kiyoura, former Premier, will lead a party of Japanese explorers and scientists into Mongolia next spring, according to plans recently announced. The purpose of the enterprise is to increase Japanese knowledge of Mongolia and to link that large and undeveloped territory more closely culturally and economically with Japan.

The scientific researches in Mongolia by the Third Asiatic Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, under Roy Chapman Andrews, has been an incentive to Japanese exploration in that region.

McADOO TO UNDERGO AN OPERATION AT BALTIMORE

(By the Associated Press)
BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 6.—William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, came to Johns Hopkins hospital to undergo an operation for the removal of gravel of the bladder. It was planned for him to go on the operating table today.

Dr. H. H. Young, clinic professor of Urology at the Hopkins medical school, said that Mr. McAdoo's physical condition was good and that the operation was not dangerous. Mr. McAdoo probably will be held up a week, Dr. Young said.

Miss Marsh is at home after several months in Germany, where she was starred in "Arabella," the story of a wagon circus.

PENAL INSTITUTIONS PRODUCE PRODUCTS

(By the Associated Press)
MCLESTER, Okla., Oct. 4.—Goods to the value of \$1,691,042 were produced in Oklahoma's penal institutions, the penitentiary at McAlester and the reformatory at Granite, according to a bulletin issued by the United States department of labor, recently received here.

In the state penitentiary 930 convicts produced goods worth \$1,645,347, while at Granite 259 inmates turned out materials valued by the government at \$46,695.

Men's denim work shirts was the most important product of the convicts here. Four hundred and thirty working in the contract shop operated by a Chicago shirt company, produced shirts worth \$1,362,014. The company, which sold the shirts on the open market, paid to the state \$99,780, the bulletin says.

One hundred and eighty of the Granite institution inmates crushed rock for road building, the bulletin shows. That was the largest field of employment there.

Brick, twine, rope and garden truck were produced at McAlester for consumption in Oklahoma institutions, or to be sold direct to Oklahomans. Virtually all of the twine and rope was sold direct to Oklahoma farmers, penitentiary authorities said. The brick was used in state construction work.

Among the commodities made at the state penitentiary are: bricks, brooms, shirts, overalls, farm wagons, linens, shoes, automobile tags, twine and rope and farm produce.

At Granite the inmates make garments, prepare crushed rock for highways, do farm work and make shoes.

Freshmen English in Demand

(By the Associated Press)
NORMAN, Oct. 6.—(Special)—Enrollment in Freshman English classes of the University of Oklahoma has reached 1,210, an increase of 160 over last year's enrollment, according to S. R. Hadsell.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

- For Sheriff: W. B. WALKER
For County Commissioner Dist. 1: H. CLAY STEPHENS
For County Treasurer: ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN
For Court Clerk: L. E. FRANKLIN
For County Clerk: W. A. PECK
For Justice of Peace, Ada Twp.: E. J. BROWN
For Constable, Ada Twp.: W. B. ADAIR

professor of English. The classes are divided into 36 sections, ranging in size from 25 to 50 students.

Announcing the addition of a new line of FINE SILK HOSIERY

"ONYX" (Pointex Heel) Hosiery

May now be had in the popular colors. Its style is that of leadership—its quality is known and praised where ever hose are sold.

Dr. Turner's TOILET GOODS Demonstrated Each Day

This demonstration is becoming more popular each day. Mrs. Oliver demonstrates the use of this complete line of high quality goods. Make your appointments with her in person or over the telephone. Very special attention given to facial treatments and the use of lava packs.

You may have these demonstrations free of charge and you will not be urged to buy.

SIMPSON'S

THE OKLAHOMA ELECTRICAL SUPPLY COMPANY

has purchased and is now in management of

THE GAY ELECTRIC CO.
123 West Main

The Oklahoma Electrical Supply Co., has operated a store in Oklahoma City for a number of years, specializing in electrical contracting on both residence and commercial buildings; carrying a complete line of lighting fixtures and household electrical appliances.

The Ada store will have a stock proportionally similar to the Oklahoma City store. A complete stock of Electrical merchandise will be carried here, and Ada patrons will have the advantage of immediate delivery from our large Oklahoma City stock in the event of shortage locally.

We have added to our local stock, numbers of new fixtures, floor and table lamps, appliances of all kinds, etc., which we invite the public to inspect.

If It's Electrical—We Have It.

THE OKLAHOMA ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
Robt. H. Webster, Manager

123 West Main

Phone 630

TRUE LOVE NEVER DID RUN SMOOTH

The course of true love ran anything but smoothly in the old pioneer days, judging from "The Covered Wagon," a James Cruze production for Paramount which comes to the McSwain theatre next Wednesday for a two days run.

Will Banton, hero of the story, is under a cloud because Sam Woodhull, who was with him in the Army during the war with Mexico, accuses him of the wagon train people of theft.

The great wagon train of 1848 sets out for Oregon. Molly Wingate, the heroine, is loved by both Woodhull and Banton. She favors Banton but will not wed a man under a

cloud. But during the journey, Banton saves her life several times and finally is enabled to prove his innocence.

The trip is fraught with great peril. The Indian attacks, the forcing of rivers and prairie fires, add to the terrors of the great overland journey. But there is fun as well—the great buffalo hunt supplies sport and food.

These marvelous scenes are all contained in this epic drama of the time when the west was still unconquered.

Lois Wilson, J. Warren Kerrigan, Alan Hale, Earnest Torrence, Tully Marshall, Charles Ogle, etc., are in the cast.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

City Briefs

Stanley Huser of Holdenville was a visitor to Ada over the week-end.

Clyde Lillard of Stonewall spent Sunday in Ada, visiting.

Mrs. J. R. Forrest, of Stratford, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Try Oliver's cold patch. 8-21-2m*

Miss Ovis Potts spent Sunday at her home in Stratford.

Clark Dilworth, of Ardmore, is in Ada visiting.

Mrs. Fred Bowles who was operated on Friday is doing nicely.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Services and Sales. Phone 140. 8-5-1m

Hoy Johnson of Hugo stopped over in Ada Saturday night enroute to Oklahoma City.

H. W. Carver, an attorney of Weverka formerly a teacher in this county, is a business visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Steanson and infant child returned yesterday from Shawnee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox motored to Francis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lawyer spent Sunday in Hickory visiting relatives.

William Williams left today for Wetumka where he has accepted a position as bookkeeper.

Mrs. T. B. Wall, who has been in the Ada hospital has been reported improving.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, osteopath. 10-1-1m

M. C. Taylor spent the week-end in Norman with his son Fred, who is a student at the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Messenger have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Drake of West 10th street.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts, who underwent an operation at the Ada hospital is expected to be able to go home tomorrow.

J. G. Henry of near Fitzhugh was in Ada today with a load of hogs. Mr. Henry is an extensive breeder of Poland-Chinas.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-1f

Miss M. J. Darks returned to Wetumka Sunday afternoon after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. S. E. Williams.

J. F. Faust, Le Roy and Mrs. A. P. Slover of Prague, Oklahoma spent the week-end with Mrs. J. F. Faust Le Roy here.

E. L. Thompson left Sunday for Harford, Texas, on account of the illness of his brother, Jeff Thompson.

SERVICE car. Day phone 101. 9-8-1m*

E. F. Messenger, several years ago secretary of the Ada Chamber of Commerce, is in the city, visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Drake. He may decide to make this his home.

Orville Sneed, manager of the MacThwait Gas Co., returned Sunday from Oklahoma City where he recently underwent an operation. He was able to be at his office for a time this morning.

We drain and wash four crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-1f

J. V. Blanton of the Green Hill community, west of Fitzhugh, was in the city today. He stated that cotton picking is making fair progress in his neighborhood and that the yield will be a little better than at first thought.

J. B. Hill returned Sunday night from Muskogee where he had been with the Pontotoc county exhibit. Personally he took first honors for chunk honey and he reports that a whole string of Pontotoc county people, men, women and club members, took honors of various kinds. These will appear in the News as soon as they can be obtained.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-118, South Townsend. 6-23-1f

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Richey were over from Francis this afternoon. The doctor says that with the regular payroll of the railroad, the payroll turned loose by the pipeline company and the cotton crop coming in, Francis is picking up again. He says it will be some little time before the building operation at the pipeline pumping station is completed.

Rev. C. C. Morris left Sunday night for Monroe, La., where he will do the preaching in a two weeks revival meeting. Monroe has one of the largest Baptist churches in Louisiana and the great old fields around there make it a great field for Christian work. Arrangements have been made for regular services at the First Baptist church next Sunday and the Sunday following.

One Medical Fee Pays NORMAN, Oct. 6.—(Special)—Women students of the University of Oklahoma are receiving medical attention at their enrollment fee of \$1.00, equivalent to the care of a physician.

Every Student Athletic Goal In Kansas Plan

(By the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6.—Athletic departments of the state and the denominational colleges and universities of Kansas have arranged and prepared courses this year to include some branch of sport or athletic activity for every student.

The survey indicates that colleges are realizing the need of increased physical education and are inaugurating courses wherein the physical defects or weaknesses of each student is studied and proper measures taken to correct.

"We believe that every man and woman in the University is a champion at some game," said the athletic director at Kansas University. "The problem for us is to help them find their game." This seems to be the consensus of opinion of all directors.

The new courses, athletic directors assert, are appealing to a great many more students, because the likes and dislikes of each one is investigated and their physical efficiency is determined.

The new arrangements in the departments of physical education have resulted in the necessity of enlarging the athletic facilities to take care of the increased enrollment in physical training courses. Kansas University has enlarged its gymnasium and has provided additional equipment to take care of the new course opened this term.

Kansas State Agricultural College has more than 2000 men and women engaged in some form of athletics every semester.

Southwestern College strives to have every student engaged in some form of athletic activity. Baker University reports that a total of 220 men are enrolled in physical education courses.

College athletic directors agree in the belief that there is some kind of sport which will appeal to all and they are endeavoring to get the individual and his particular kind of sport together.

MISSOURI WOULD SHOW INTERESTS IN SPORTS

(By the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.—Many Missouri colleges and universities are increasing their efforts to bring the largest number of students possible into some recreative and athletic activity.

A survey of the University of Missouri and other state colleges shows that nearly all of them require their students, both men and women, during their freshmen and sophomore years to complete a specified amount of work in the athletic department. Credits are given in this work. The program now in vogue in Missouri colleges is to find the kind of athletic sport that the individual is particularly interested in and then to train the individual along that line.

It is the general opinion among athletic directors in this state that every individual is attracted by some particular athletic development. Each student is examined when he enters college, his physical defects noted, and members taken to correct them in supervised physical education.

"It is hard to make an exact estimate, but we feel that sixty percent of the students are doing something regularly in the recreative way," said C. L. Brewer, director of athletics at the University of Missouri.

The military schools in Missouri also are endeavoring to interest every student in some phase of athletics. The cadet at Wentworth Academy is given the privilege of choosing the sport in which he is most interested.

OBITUARY

W. P. SMITH

W. P. Smith died at his home, 309 South Oak, Saturday evening at 10:30 after a prolonged illness.

The funeral services will be held this afternoon from the Nazarene church, Mr. McAdams officiating. The interment will be at Rosedale cemetery.

The deceased is survived by a wife, four sons and three daughters.

MRS. RODDIE SELLS INTEREST IN LOCAL ESTABLISHMENT

Mrs. Cora Roddie has sold her interest in the Needle-Craft Shop at 114 West Main street to Misses Hall and Greenlee.

Miss Greenlee is proprietor of the Quality Shop in Corsicana, Texas. The name of the business will be changed to the Quality Shop and Miss Hall will remain in Ada as manager while her partner will continue in the management of their Corsicana store. Mrs. Roddie will also continue her services with the local store.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 6.—William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, was operated upon at Johns Hopkins hospital today for removal of gravel in the bladder. Dr. Hugh H. Young, who performed the operation, declared that it was a very simple one only taking a few minutes and that the patient suffered very little pain. He was doing very well, Dr. Young added, and said further that Mr. McAdoo would remain at the hospital for treatment about eight or ten days.

Deaths Few In England

LONDON, Oct. 6.—(Special)—

College Notes

There will be an assembly Tuesday morning at which time Senator Courtland Fugate of Chandler will address the student body.

An assembly will be held Wednesday morning to give the students an opportunity to hear Dr. Rice of Tulsa.

Thursday morning at 11 o'clock the Dramatic class will present a play.

Wm. C. Herring has returned from Corvina and McClain counties and reports an unusual amount of interest in the College among people who have never been here at school, but who plan to come in the future.

Extension classes have been organized at Henryetta and Okmulgee. Neither place has had a class in extension before.

Dr. A. Linscheid has received an invitation to deliver an address at the University Child Welfare Convention, November 7. This will be a state wide meeting at Norman.

The College football team will go to Enid Friday to play Phillips University.

Tickets are being printed for the Lyceum. The first number will be Kathryn Browne of the Chicago Civic Opera, October 27.

Four thousand East Central Journals were mailed last week to every teacher and school board member in the East Central district. The Journal has been enlarged until it now contains twice as much reading matter as heretofore. Professor R. S. Newcomb is the managing editor.

The Sophomore class under the direction of Mr. Robinson has begun to work on the Posaids for next year.

Superintendents Moffitt and Treadwell were in Ada Saturday making arrangements for home coming of the graduate students, October 30, 31 and November 1.

No. 1

field. Russell to Judge. Lindstrom doubled over first scoring Gowdy. Frisch fouled out to Miller. Young out. Harris to Judge. One run, one hit, one error.

Seventh Inning. Washington — McNeely batting for Russell flied out to Wilson on the left field wall. Liebold walked. Harris fanned, swinging. Rice singled. Goslin out. Frisch to Terry. No runs, one hit, no errors.

New York — Martina is pitching for Washington. Kelly fanned on third called strike. Terry fouled out to Ruel. Wilson flied out to Goslin. — 2 runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning. Washington — Judge out to Terry on the first ball pitched. Bluege singled through third. Miller walked. Ruel hit to Jackson and was out at first and Bluege and Ruel advanced. Shirley for Martina hit to Lindstrom who fumbled. Bluege scoring and Ruel taking third and Shirley first. It was a single and not an error. Lettold out. Frisch to Terry. One run, one hit, no errors.

New York — Speer pitching for Washington. Jackson was safe when Speer threw his grounder late to Judge at first. A hit. Jackson stole second. Gowdy singled but Jackson is held at third. Jackson scored and Gowdy took second on Ryan's infield out. Lindstrom flies to Liebold but Gowdy took third. Gowdy was out at the plate when Speer threw Frisch's grounder to Ruel. One run, two hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning. Washington — Harris singled to center. Rice out to Lindstrom. Goslin was safe and Harris took second on an infield hit. Judge singled to right field but Harris is held. Watson replaces Ryan. Bluege walked scoring Harris. Miller was out to Lindstrom. Ruel hit to Lindstrom forcing Judge. One run, three hits, no errors.

Lodge and Club Notices

Masons Notice. Ada Commandery will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock for work in the Temple degree.

NOTICE BATTERY F. Battery F will hold its regular drill this evening at 7:30 at the armory.

ROBT KERR, Capt.

Sir Knights Attention. Called communication for purpose of work in Templar degrees Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock prompt ly. All Sir Knights take notice of early hour and be there on time. L. S. CHILCUTT, E. C.

No. 2

fire departments, but let me urge you to unite all your civic and spiritual forces in a grand crusade against useless and unnecessary fire waste.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed an impression of the Great Seal of the State of Oklahoma, this day of September.

INDIAN POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES INCREASING

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The country's Indian population has increased 2,619 in the last year and now totals 346,962. It is shown in a national tabulation by the Indian bureau. Oklahoma still leads all other states with 119,989 Indians.

HEMSTITCHING

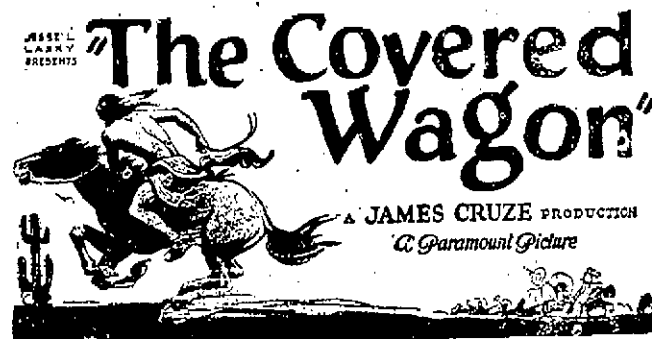
8 cents per yard

All Work Guaranteed

Singer Sewing Machine Co. Ada, Okla. 113 West 12th

Try a News Want Ad for results.

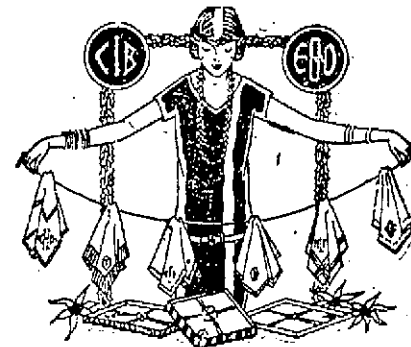
COMING
October 8 and 9



SMART FALL ACCESSORIES

That Go a Great Way
Toward Completing a Smart Costume

It takes more than the mere beauty of rich fabrics to give grace to a new costume. For one must have certain important little items that express indefinable fashion. Here are new things that add flattering touches to individual chicness.



New Hankies

—Monogram and Plain

Fashion remains true to monograms, and the fancy, simple little linen kerchiefs as well. You may choose here from a large assortment of colors and qualities of fine linen, hemstitched and stamped ones that may be used for the wise gift seeker or for immediate use.

25c, 35c to 75c

HOSIERY

—Keeping Step With Fashion

La France Hose

2.25

Keeping step with fashion—for here are good-looking and durable La France Hose in fifteen different shades, other than the basic ones of black and brown.

SUSANNE HOSE

1.95

A first cousin to La France on account of its sterling wearing qualities and lustrous appearance. In all colors, browns, tans, greys and black.

KAYSER

1.49

Fashioned, pure silk hose with fine gauze lisle mercerized feet and tops. In all colors.

New Gloves

—Chicly Smart

Plain short and long gloves; gauntlet and French cuff gloves in tans, browns, combinations and blacks. Heavy applique stitching effect on black and cut-out effect on cuffs.

2.95 to 4.95

Shaw's

THEATRE AMERICAN THEATRE

NOW SHOWING

Carl Laemmle presents

PRISCILLA
DEAN

supported by a great cast including
WALLACE BERRY, MATT MOORE,
and RAY GRIFFITH

—IN—

WHITE TIGER

A thrilling drama that you'll remember for many a day

See Priscilla Dean in the fieriest, most volcanic and tempestuous of all her roles—the dynamic heroine of an absolutely thrilling, unique love story enacted in the inner circles of the exclusive rich.

Also Showing
Sunshine Comedy—"SPRING FEVER"
and FOX NEWS

Kellogg's Corn
Flakes keeps the young
hopeful just bubbling
over with good health.

Be sure, however, to order genuine "Kellogg's Corn Flakes." Say it all.

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
Inner-sealed waxite wrapper
—exclusive Kellogg feature.

This is Quaker Craft Week

All over the country, and in every magazine and paper advertising will appear telling of the merits of

Quaker Craft
NETS

Made by the Quaker Lace Co.

We invite your inspection of our line of Quaker Nets—a complete line for every purpose where Nets are used.

SEE OUR WINDOW

HARRIS WALL PAPER & PAINT CO.

87 YEARS OLD BUT FEELS YEARS YOUNGER

Since Taking Tanlac Says Oklahoma Man.

"The makers of Tanlac will always have my warmest thanks for the benefits I have received from their wonderful medicine, Tanlac," is the grateful statement of J. C. Woodward, 106 S. Boulder St., Tulsa, Okla.

"In my case Tanlac has done what seemed impossible. When I began taking it my stomach was in such a bad fix that I had to live on a milk and egg diet and was almost a skeleton. I was in bed most of the time for two years and thought my case beyond the reach of any human agency.

"My daughter got me to try Tanlac, some six years ago, and at that time I only weighed 115 lbs. I have used it off and on since then and I now weigh 145 lbs. For a man my age, 87, I am enjoying fine health and am giving Tanlac credit for it."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

Try a News Want Ad for results.


TANLAC
Is Sold for \$1 by
Gwin & Mays Drug Store

Stops Malaria, Restores Strength and Energy
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
60c.

GET GROVE'S CHILL TONIC
at
Gwin & Mays

VULCANIZING
Retreading — Patching
All kinds of tire repair
Tires Tubes Accessories
McCarty Bros.
The Overland Dealers

PIMPLES



How to get rid of them.

WHY ENVY a clear, lovable complexion? Why wish and hope? It is within your reach! There is always one quick and sure way to make your complexion free from all eruptions, pimples, blackheads, boils and that impossible muddiness. That is by building up your red-blood-cells. S.S.S. will do it for you! Because S.S.S. does build red-blood-cells, it cleanses the system and makes those so-called skin disorders impossible to exist. S.S.S. contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. It is also a remarkable builder of firm flesh, and is also important to beauty. It fills out your hollow cheeks, puts a sparkle in your eyes. Since S.S.S. has been beautifying complexions and giving women physical charm. This is why S.S.S. is accepted as the greatest of all blood cleansers and body builders. Begin taking S.S.S. today and give yourself what you have been looking for, for years.

S.S.S. is sold in all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Get S.S.S.

Home and School Department

Mrs. Byron Norrell, Editor.

Parent-Teachers Association

The educational interests of every community would be enhanced through the organization and sane management of a Parent-Teachers association. If parents and teachers are honestly striving for the best interests of the community, nothing but good can come from a close co-operation and affiliation with each other. Dissatisfaction and lack of harmonious endeavor usually arise from a lack of understanding. A Parent-Teacher association under wise leadership, meeting monthly, wherein teachers and parents discuss problems and policies of the home and school can mean nothing in the end but closer co-operation of parents and teachers, and a more satisfactory realization of educational ends. The public is gradually becoming awakened to the importance of associations of this kind. One of the most striking evidences of this fact was a recent editorial in the Daily Oklahoman. The idea expressed in this editorial are considered of such general worth to teachers that it is considered well worth repeating verbatim:

"Just a few years ago the Parent Teacher association was an unknown movement; today it is active in a majority of the American states, and is recognized as one of the most important adjuncts of the national educational movement. It is filling a place in the educational sphere that no other organization can fill and is serving a purpose that is vital to the well-being of the American school."

"For too long did a wide chasm separate the American parent from the American teacher. During the earlier days of the country when 'teacher' boarded around with the different families of the district the parent and teacher understood each other and the problems of each other. But time broke this intimate contact and too frequently made the teacher a stranger in the community served. The parent soon lost touch with the teacher and the teacher lost touch with the parent. Each was ignorant of the burdens borne by the other and the views entertained by the other. Neither understood what the other was trying to do. In this way misunderstanding and distrust came into being, and in this way the work of the school was seriously hampered."

"The story of Samuel Johnson, who hated the stranger because he didn't know him, is familiar. 'Let us know one teacher' and we will love one another, needed a distinguished southerner at the close of the war between the states. Believing that the re-establishment of a close contact between parents and teachers would also establish mutual confidence and mutual esteem, certain broad-visioned and forward looking people organized the Parent-Teachers association, which has spread very largely over the country and which is doing much to develop that no longer is a myth."

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WHY PLANT SHRUBS

The autumn is generally considered to be the very best planting season for shrubs. If set out then they will have fully two months more of growth than if they are set out in the springtime, which will provide much more strength, to withstand the usual summer drought, which is the greatest enemy of newly set shrubs, even though planting has been done most carefully and properly.

At this season of the year, furthermore, there is far more time to devote to the careful planting of the shrubs, than if one waits until the spring. The rush of summer work is over, most of the important gardening has been accomplished, and we now have time in which to properly plan where the shrubs may be suitably established and just what spot in the garden awaits the special variety that is appropriate for it.

When the impulse is with us to do shrub planting, we had better follow it, as if we wait until next spring's garden work again eludes us, the shrub planting may be postponed indefinitely.

Many shrubs if planted now will bloom early next spring and summer, thus giving the added attraction of their blooming a year sooner than they would if we waited to plant them in the spring.

As the shrub planting is to be permanent, it will be about as important to your future happiness and contentment as is the building of your house, garage, tree planting, or any of the rest of your home improvements. Before actually planting, therefore, carefully map out your grounds, deciding where each shrub is to be placed. Large specimen shrubs, tall shrubs for a background, screens, informal hedges along paths or fences, or grouping massed along fences or drives, or foundation plantings around the house. Your shrub planting will probably take place after the first hard frosts, but do not wait until the "first hard frost" to make all your necessary preparations, and ordering your stock of shrubs. Make all your plans for the planting as long before as is possible and have your shrubs arrive in time.

The "foundation planting", or planting the shrubs around the house, should really be given the very first place in importance when we order our shrubs. No house seems to be properly clothed or complete until it has a few shrubs nestling about its foundations, whether they be of stone or wood. There is scarcely a house that would not receive a boost in the real estate market if shrubs were planted artistically about its foundations. In shrubbery plantings around the house, care should be taken to plant the tall growing varieties at the corners, and on either side of the entrances, while the low growing shrubs fill the intervening spaces.

TIMELY RECIPES

Now is the time to use the green tomatoes. Frost will be coming soon and many will not ripen in time to be made into catsup, canned, or tomato sauce, so, I'm passing these recipes on. I've tried them and know they are fine.

"Mock Mince Meat."
Two quarts of green tomatoes, 1 pound of seedless raisins, 3 large ripe apples, 1 cup vinegar, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon of spices, cloves, allspice, cinnamon, 1 piece of fresh suet size of walnut.

Put tomatoes, raisins and apples through food chopper, cook until thoroughly done, will be thick with much juice, seal hot, makes delicious pies.

Green Tomato Pickle
Prepare four quarts of green tomatoes, four small onions and four green peppers. Chop fine, put in enameled pan, sprinkle well with salt, and let stand overnight. In the morning drain off the brine from the vegetables. In a separate vessel put the following:

One quart of vinegar, one level tablespoon of black pepper, one level tablespoon of mustard seed, one level tablespoon of celery seed, one level tablespoon of cloves, one level tablespoon of allspice, one level tablespoon of cinnamon, three-fourth cup of salt.

Bring to a boil and add vegetables. Cook 20 minutes after the pickle begins to boil. Fill jars and seal while hot.

Piccantilli
Chop up one peck of green tomatoes, and three large onions. Add one cup of salt, mix well, and let stand overnight. In the morning drain thoroughly and add two quarts of water and one quart of vinegar.

Boil for twenty minutes and drain through a sieve. Put vegetables back into the enameled kettle and add:

Two quarts of vinegar, one pound of sugar, one-half pound of white mustard seed, two level tablespoons of ground black pepper, two level tablespoons of ground cinnamon, one level tablespoon ground ginger, one level tablespoon whole allspice, one level tablespoon whole cloves, one-half teaspoon of ground cayenne pepper.

Boil all together for fifteen minutes or until the vegetables are tender, stirring often to prevent scorching. Put into jars and seal while hot.

Happy Farm Life.
We live on a farm four miles south of Ada. We have eighty acres of cultivation, 200 acres in alfalfa, 100 in corn, 200 in wheat.

calves and don't hogs for meat this winter. I have 150 hens.

I have butter and eggs to sell throughout the year.

In the spring I hatch about 1500 baby chicks for sale. I keep about 200 for my own use. This supplies our table with meat and eggs. After I am through setting, I sell all the roosters.

When eggs go below twenty cents per dozen I can them and keep them until prices are higher.

I can them in water glass, and find they are as fresh as any eggs but care must be taken in canning them. They must be fresh and not cracked when canned. The water glass must be kept two inches over the eggs.

I have about 1,000 cans of eatables, consisting of peaches, apples, berries, tomatoes, soup mixtures, kraut, cherries, plums, chow chow, grapes, beans, corn, pears, beets and cucumber pickles and all kinds of preserves and jellies. I have all kinds of meats such as ribs, pork sausage, etc.

You can find almost anything in my cellar that you would want to eat. We don't raise cotton and corn and live out of paper sacks from town. Our chickens, eggs and butter supply our home for the necessary things we need.

"If you live on a farm don't board at town," raise your own living, make your crops come out ahead.

We have a very nice little home, have the city water in our home, also sinks and bath with hot and cold water. This is a lot of convenience to our home.

We have been married 13 years, have only one child, a boy 19 months old. His name is Johnnie James Boring, he is very bright and the light of our home. We hope to make something out of him and give him a chance on life's bright side. We want him to know all kinds of work, how to save and help to develop his talents, whatever they may be.—Mrs. J. L. Boring.

KILL THE SCRUB ROOSTER.

By Zella Wigent.

It will pay us to improve our farm flock of chickens by getting rid of the poor stuff, the old hens and the surplus roosters.

We should be particular about our male birds. There are hundreds of thousands of scrub roosters on the farms that should be served for food this winter.

The male is half the flock. If we can spend a little money in improving our flock, it will pay us to buy a well-bred male. The quickest way to improve our dairy herd is to put a good male at the head. The same is true of chickens—only we get results faster. If we mate a scrub male with a good female we have a scrub.

MISSOURI EGGS AND ITS REPUTATION

By Carl Williams

Not long since two carloads of eggs, one from Oklahoma and the other from Missouri, appeared on the produce market in Chicago. The Missouri carload was sold for 29 1-2 cents a dozen and the Oklahoma carload for 26 1-2 cents a dozen.

Both of these shipments of eggs were then graded by a United States government inspector and the Oklahoma shipment was found to be a trifle better in quality than that from Missouri. As a result of this inspection, when the eggs were resold, the Oklahoma carload brought a half-cent per dozen more than the eggs from Missouri.

Why this 3-cent difference in the price of eggs, when the Oklahoma brand was proved to be better than the Missouri brand? Both shipments had been carefully graded, packed in even colors and sizes. All of the eggs were clean and fresh and every egg was edible. Yet, men were willing to pay more for one carload than the other.

The answer lies in the fact that Missouri egg shippers have been sending good eggs to market for many years, and that a reputation has been established for quality which has made the Missouri hen famous. Oklahoma shippers of eggs haven't been so careful.

The price of an egg depends on the condition of the egg when it reaches the market where somebody is going to eat it, and not on its condition when it leaves the hen. Oklahoma hens lay eggs that are quite as sweet and fresh as any Missouri hen has ever been known to do, but you wouldn't necessarily believe it if you had to eat most Oklahoma eggs after they have been peddled through the Chicago market.

The trap nest is to the poultry keeper what the Babcock test is to the dairyman. It enables him to pedigree his stock from the standpoint of production. The farmer cannot afford to trapnest, but he can afford to pay well to get a male that comes from a reliable breeder, who traps nests his flock.

We should choose our rooster for vitality. He should be well jointed, well-built and sturdy. The comb and wattles should be well developed and fiery red in color. He should be a good feeder and a good fighter. Get rid of the scrubs. It means more eggs, better and healthier chicks, more money.

SLICK TO ONE BREED.

We should select the breed we want and stick to it. The practice of exchanging eggs with neighbors and thus changing the breed, or plying each year is wrong.

We should breed for egg-production. This means that the male should come from an egg-laying strain.

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FLY TOX



Kills
MOHS FLIES
Mosquitoes
Roaches Ants
Bed Bugs Etc.
Kills 'Em Dead

In Bottle Only
Half Pint... 50c
Pt. 75c Qt. \$1.25
Trial Spray Free
Hand Spray... 40c
At Grocers & Druggists
Developed at America's
For Home & Industrial
Research Institute.

day or market them every day rather than once a week, or cull out the dirty eggs, or sort the brown eggs from the white ones, or do any other of those things which are necessary in the production of good eggs, when he can haul poor eggs to town and get the same price for them as for good eggs?

Now and then a whole carload of good Oklahoma eggs reaches the city market and finally commands a good price, but it is neither the farmer, the country shipper nor the Oklahoma carlot hipper who profits thereby. Nor will the situation be changed until the dealers who buy eggs from the farm folks begin to pay for them on a basis of quality. For the lack of this reform Oklahoma farmers lose at least \$1,000,000 a year on the eggs they sell.

Dainty Hemstitching

for Baby's Clothes a specialty
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Ada, Okla. 113 West 12th

On account of bad health I cannot do just anything, and have decided to start a Home Laundry at my home, 201 West 22nd street.

Will call for and deliver clothes.

R. E. L. FORD
Phone 1187-W

CROUP

Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of

VICKS

VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Get Vicks' at
GWIN & MAYS

Water Consumers

Don't forget your water bill as we are going to comply with the LAW and rules in the future. If not paid on or before the 10th of the month service will be discontinued without notice. We are reading all Meters and will collect for amount of water passing thru same.

W. S. SMITH,
Commissioner of Public Works and Property.

Re-discovered

Wellman's old tobacco secret


Gives added richness and fragrance

Cut coarse to burn slow — and cool

But costs less because packed in foil

No tin—hence 10¢

Granger Rough Cut



A Pointer on Tobacco—
The slower a tobacco burns, the cooler it smokes. Also the longer it lasts. This slow burning is due to the "cut". Granger is "rough cut" to smoke slow and cool—cut for pipes, not cigarettes. And Wellman's famous old secret method produces richer fragrance and taste.

LICETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 15 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room house. Phone 1158. 10-5-31

FOR RENT—New bedroom, private entrance to room and bath. 200 E. 14th. Mrs. S. Jacobson. 10-6-1m

FOR RENT—All above, all or part of well furnished home. 714 East 15th. Phone 743W. 10-6-3

FOR RENT—Five room semi-modern house near high school at \$15. Braly Land and Loan Co. Phone 1073. 10-5-31

FOR SALE

PEARS FOR SALE—1426 S. Johnson, phone 147W. 10-6-3

FOR SALE—Ford, cheap. Augustus Salvage Co. 10-2-1f

FOR SALE—10-acre chicken ranch adjoining city limits. W. E. Scott, Show White Barber Shop. 10-6-3

FOR SALE—Cheap, nice red baby carriage, also white baby bed. Phone 1032J. 10-6-1

FOR SALE—Pears. 50c bushel. Phone 9527F5. Dawson Ranch. 10-2-4

FOR SALE—14-room house, convenient to college. Mrs. Norrell. News office.

FOR SALE—Scales, refrigerators, new and used. C. H. McKellar. Phone 1067. 9-9-1m

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in 5-room modern house. Would consider car. Call at 419 West 14th St. 10-3-1mo

FOR SALE—Six-room house, 800 North Cherry; part trade. What have you? Chas. Baker, Smith-Cole's. 10-1-1m

ESSEX TOURING CAR in A1 mechanical condition; a smooth running car and worth the money. Augustus Salvage Co., 225 East Main, phone 199. 9-30-1f

FOR SALE—4 room house, 75 ft. front, good barn, fenced-in garden, chicken yard. No incumbencies. Price \$2100.00. Will consider 1145-J car. 320 West 12th. Phone 1145-J. 10-4-3f

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT—Ten room modern house near college, newly papered; garage and sheds, 715 east 13th. Also 531 West 19th for sale or trade. See Miss Dobbin, 111 North Broadway or phone 588. 10-5-3f

ROOM AND BOARD

MEALS with or without room. Mrs. Frewett, 216 East 12th. 3-7-1m

FOR RENT—Modern apartments, 217 East 15th. Phone 691J. 8-17-1m

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 201 West 13th. Phone 344-W. 10-3-3f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms 831 E. 15th. Phone 176-J. 10-3-3f

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Phone 956. 10-5-3f

FOR RENT—Nice furnished bedroom for men. Mrs. Holmes, 301 E. 13th. Phone 838. 10-6-1m

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms or one bedroom. Phone 704J. 10-2-3

FOR RENT—Desirable Southeast bedroom, joining bath, well located with garage. Gentleman preferred. Phone 1029J. 10-6-4f

FOR RENT—Three vacant rooms and bath. One block of Main and Broadway. Enquire 228 East 10th. Z. F. Henderson. 10-5-2f

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom with private entrance. Easily accessible to bath room. Mrs. Leonard A. Braly. Phone 338-W. 10-5-3f

FOR RENT—Small furnished house, suitable for light housekeeping. Call at 828 East 15th. 10-5-3f

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments and bed room. Kee Apartments, 117 E. 14th, phone 323. 9-25-1m

FOR RENT—Private bedroom, adjoining bath. Private entrance, 219 E. 12th. Phone 958 or 307. Mrs. Byron Norrell. 10-6-6

WANTED

WANTED—Housekeeper. Phone 446W after 4 p. m. 9-29-5

WANTED—Your mattress work, cotton or feathers. Phone 179. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. 9-25-1m

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Live-wire salesman with car to cover regular territory out of Ada. State experience and make of car in letter. Address S. M. care of News. 10-6-2

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Lady going to southern California can save money. Call 9504-F2. 10-5-3f

LOST

LOST—Bunch of keys. Finder call Woods at McAnally's Gro. 10-5-3f

LOST—While male setter with light brown ears, grown. Medium size. Answers to name of "Mack". Edward S. D. Roberts, 1205 S. Johnson. Phone 613-J. 10-5-2f

Try a News Want Ad for results.

MARKET REPORT

(Furnished by Felix Couture, No. 19-20 Shaw Bldg.)

New York Futures.

Oct. 26.32 26.32 25.80 25.99

Dec. 26.30 26.25 24.80 25.05

Jan. 25.05 25.36 25.03 25.17

Spots, 25.25; 65 points off.

New Orleans Futures.

Oct. 25.00 25.15 24.79 24.98

Dec. 25.17 25.22 24.84 25.00

Jan. 25.08 25.30 24.93 25.07

Spots, 25.05; 40 points off.

Chicago Grain

Wheat— Open High Low Close

Dec. 1.50 1.49 1.49

May 1.55 1.54 1.54

Corn—

Dec. 1.124 1.104

May 1.15 1.13

Oats—

Dec.582 .574

May65 .674

Locally the cotton market was a little below Saturday, but some sold as high as 25 cents. As usual on Monday, the receipts were rather light.

Portugal Reports Progress

LISBON — For the first time in many months the cost of living in Portugal has shown a slight decrease. The immediate effect has been a steady of the exchange and the markets, with the outlook that prices may be kept at an even level during the next few months.

LITTLE BETTING ON FALL ELECTION

Not in Years Has Wagering On Outcome of Election Been so Light

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(Special)—It has been many years since the Wall Street district has experienced such inactivity in the matter of election betting as during this September.

With the presidential campaign well under way and with the odds continuing in favor of Coolidge very few actual wagers have been made, and those which have been posted have in most instances, been for small amounts. The leading betting commissions in the Street say they have substantial sums to place on Coolidge at 3 to 1, but there is a dearth of Davis and La Follette money.

The naming of the candidates in the gubernatorial race in New York brought some life to election betting in the closing days of last week but it still was tame in comparison with the election betting of late September and early October in other years. Just prior to the Democratic state convention, last week even money wagers placed on Governor Smith's chances of re-election and immediately after the Republicans named Roosevelt, a flood of Democratic money poured into the financial district. It was estimated that \$100,000 was placed with the betting commissions Friday and Saturday to bet on Governor Smith at 6 to 5. Later yesterday afternoon the odds on Governor Smith rose to 7 to 5.

In contrast to the current apathy, the betting activity of other years is of interest. In the Harding-Cox campaign of 1920 the odds on Harding were 2 to 1 and later 3 to 1 in September. Around Oct. 1 the odds on Harding moved to 4 to 1, with the Democrats holding out for 6 to 1. On Oct. 29 it was reported in the Street that a syndicate had a pool of \$1,000,000 which it was willing to place on Harding at 10 to 1. The odds were 6 to 1 on Harding on election eve.

It is on old axiom in the financial district that Wall Street betting odds are "never wrong." This is held to have been proved even in 1916, which was probably the most uncertain of all campaigns in recent years. In the closing weeks of September, 1916, betting in the financial district was 2 to 1 in favor of Hughes against Wilson. At the beginning of October the odds on Hughes dropped to 10 to 7, and in the third week of October the betting was 5 to 4 on Hughes. At the close of October all bets were made on an even money basis.

The most interesting development in connection with the election betting in 1916 was on election day, and a few days following, because of the uncertainty as to who was really elected. This was not known until the results in California, which was estimated that approximately \$2,000,000 was bet on the outcome of the election after the opening of the polls on Nov. 7, 1916. On election night, when the news was flashed from one end of the country to the other that "Hughes was elected," William A. Brady was credited with having held to the belief that Wilson was elected. At 9 o'clock on election night a broker, it is said, offered \$25,000 to \$1,000 that Hughes was elected. Mr. Brady accepted the bet, which was posted at the Hotel Astor.

On the day following election

day betting was as active as at any time during the campaign, due chiefly to hedging operations on the part of individuals who had favored Hughes earlier in the campaign. On the curb the odds fluctuated with the news from California. Hughes started the day at 5 to 4, and later the odds advanced to 2 to 1 in his favor. Then news came from Minnesota which resulted in favor of Wilson, with some small bets made at 3 to 1. Then came conflicting news from California which resulted in the Wilson odds dropping to 5 to 4. But later news from the Pacific Coast favored Wilson and the odds on him again advanced to 2 to 1.

In the campaign of 1912 Wilson was the favorite throughout the campaign. Early in October and during the greater part of that month the odds were 2 to 1 just before election he was quoted at 5 to 1 over Roosevelt, and 3 to 1 over Taft. In 1908 the odds in September were 2 to 1 on Taft against Bryan. Later in October Taft was quoted at 3 to 1 and on election eve at 7 to 1.

Roosevelt was quoted at 2 to 1 in the early days of the 1904 campaign during September and early October. When it developed that Roosevelt would win by a landslide the odds moved to 5 to 1 in his favor. In the 1900 campaign the odds favored McKinley from the start and were 4 to 1 just prior to election day.

Authentic figures covering the early days of the election campaign of 1896 are unavailable. This was the famous "free coinage" campaign. According to the records the betting slightly favored Bryan until he made his speech in Madison Square Garden on Aug. 12. Almost overnight the odds shifted to 2 to 1 in favor of McKinley, and continued in his favor up to Election Day. In 1892 the odds were slightly in favor of Grover Cleveland during the month of September and lengthened until late in October. Cleveland was successful. In 1888 Cleveland was a 5 to 4 favorite in also there was a shift almost over early September. In this campaign night and in October Harrison was 5 to 4. These odds continued up to election day.

FLAPPERS GROWING KEEN TO JOIN LONDON POLICE

LONDON, Oct. 6.—English women aroused by a desire to enlarge the long restricted horizon of their activities, are rushing pell-mell to Scotland Yard these days in an endeavor to enlist in the Metropolitan Police Force at the very fountain head of police administration in England.

Their endeavors are a little premature. Nevertheless, they are greatly encouraged by a committee report recommending increase in the number of women "bobbies," at present very small. But parliament must enact the necessary legislation to provide for the salaries of the police women before actual recruiting can commence.

All this to the contrary ambitious women, not content with merely writing to Scotland Yard, besiege the entrance of the big round-towered building off Whitehall in an attempt to press in person their claims to preferment as members of the police force. All sorts of women are among the besiegers, old, young, middle-aged. Girls with bobbed hair and other gay young flappers are strangely mixed up with grave plodders, all anxious to serve as guardians of John Bull's peace.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

BY E. R. WAITE.

Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

THAT of the five human senses: Seeing, Hearing, Feeling, Smelling and Tasting, SIGHT is more indispensable than the other four senses combined.

THAT sight should be used more to read carefully the news of political matters so the voter could act wisely as to who to select and who to vote for, for public offices.

THAT often many men do not show public spirit enough to vote.

THAT they often speak contemptuously of politicians and complain about high taxes, scold about the lack of judgment of officials, yet they do nothing themselves to help improve these conditions.

THAT frequently men slip into office because they have a genial manner and are "good fellows," while the man with business ability is overlooked.

THAT men with business ability, breadth of mind, and sincerity of purpose is what is needed in public office today.

THAT the country will have better government only when the people pay more attention to politics and the ability of candidates to do the work required.

THAT every voter should vote and they should insist that capable people be on the ticket.

THAT it is not always the officeholder that is at fault.

THAT he is not always backed up by beaful laws.

THAT the voter should express some of his opinions in the way he votes.

PEOPLE who are not interested enough in good government to vote should soil pedal on some of their opinions.

Question Raised Of Legality of Negro Suffrage

(By the Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 5.—A suit attacking the validity of the Fourteenth amendment from a new angle will be filed in federal district court here Monday in the form of a petition seeking to enjoin Walter L. Cohen, negro, comptroller of customs of the port of New Orleans, from exercising the duties of that office, according to The Times-Picayune.

The action, if successful would have the effect of disenfranchising every negro in the United States.

The petition as published by the newspaper charges that "Cohen, falsely alleged himself to be a citizen of the United States" when he took the oath of office. It asserts that the defendant is not a citizen of this country but "a person of African blood and descent, and is inherently incapable of being a citizen of the United States."

The suit is to be brought in the name of H. Edwin Bolte, an attorney of Washington, D. C., according to the newspaper, who declares that the grounds upon which it is based never have been the subject of discussion of the courts. The petition sets forth that three-fourths of the states did not ratify the amendment nor was it adopted by the required two-thirds vote of both houses of congress. Bolte was quoted as saying that although he and his assistant had examined all of more than 200 discussion of the court, which had to do with the amendment in not one of them were the points raised in his action passed upon nor were they made an issue. The petition charges conspiracy

to the authors of the amendment in congress and various sections are cited in an effort to show that they put the amendment into effect unlawfully.

As to Cohen, the petition charges that when he took the oath of office in Washington April 16, 1924, he swore falsely to be a citizen under "the provision of the alleged fourteenth amendment of the constitution of the United States."

The petition states eleven states of the union at the time of the adoption of the resolution "culminating in the alleged article 14," were unconstitutionally deprived of their equal suffrage in the senate, that six states were by coercion forced to ratify it and that congress "did without power or authority, unlawfully declare said amendment to the constitution adopted and a part of the constitution."

Oil News

The Pilgrim Oil Company set the 10-inch casing today at 1163 and was drilling on down this afternoon in section 27-1-6. The indications are all that could be desired, it is said.

The Texas and Pacific Company should complete the rig in section 31-4-6 today or tomorrow. Rigging up process should be under way by the middle of the week. This is to be a deep test.

Try a News Want Ad for results

Business Directory

WE WILL BOND YOU

United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.

EBEY, SUGG & CO.

General Agents

EXPERT MARCELLING

Call Miss Howell at the

Colonial Marcell Shoppe

for the wave that stays put.

Private Marcell lessons by

Miss Howell

120 West Main

F. C. SIMS

INSURANCE

Real Estate, Fire and Tornado

Insurance

A share of patronage is solicited

and will receive prompt attention;

office in I. O. O. F. Building.

Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

The Doctor Says:

'Eat a Lot of Ice Cream'

GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER

or call

SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO.

Phone 244

ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

O. C. A. A.

EAST

No. 5—Lv. Daily 11:19 a. m.

No. 3—Lv. Daily 10:50 p. m.

WEST

No. 4—Lv. Daily 4:51 a. m.

No. 6—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.

SANTA FE

EAST

No. 446—Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m.

(Stops Here)

WEST

No. 445—Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m.

FRISCO

NORTH

No. 610—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.

No. 612—Lv. Daily 6:15 p. m.

No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:36 a. m.

SOUTH

No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:43 a. m.

No. 611—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.

No. 607—Ar. Daily 7:55 p. m.

Professional Directory

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

—and glasses fitted—where SERVICE, SCIENCE and ART are combined.

FAUNT LE ROY

AT DUNCAN BROS.

Ada's Expert Optometrist and

Optician

105 East Main Phone 610

CRISWELL

UNDERTAKING

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Licensed Lady Embalmer

Phone 618—901-203 East Main

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS

PHYSICIAN

SURGEON

X-Ray Laboratory—Rollow Bldg.

DR. F. R. LAIRD

DENTIST

Office: Shaw Building

Office phone 886. Res. Phone 539

EYES TESTED

Glasses Fitted

that are attractive

comfortable and becoming

WE UNDERSTAND THE EYE

SEE

COON

AND SEE BETTER

120 West Main Phone 606

Ada, Oklahoma

DR. L. G. BRANNON

LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR

Norris-Haney Building—Suite 6

Phones: Office 512; Res. 1040-W.

C. A. CUMMINS

UNDERTAKER

Licensed Embalmer and

Funeral Director

First Class Ambulance Service

121 West 12th St. Phone 692

Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 825

LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146,

regular meetings every Thursday

night.—A. T. Johnson, N. G., H. C.

Evans, Secretary.

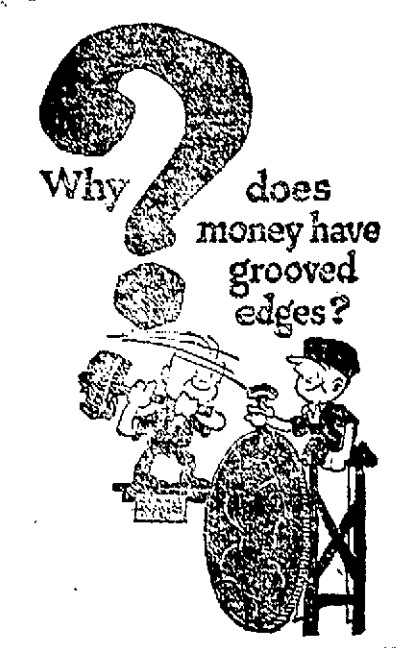
Ada Chapter No. 78, O.

E. S. meets second and

fourth Thursday nights

in each month. The second

Wool Plentiful in Australia
 SYDNEY, Australia.—With a clip estimated at 3,350,000 bales of wool, a record figure due to an excellent season, the Australian Woolgrowers' Council and the National Council of Woollensellers, both of Australia have means for disposing of the product. While sales held in Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth, to be attended by purchasers from all over the world, it is expected that 2,000,000 bales will be offered by Christmas time.
 A new lamp, consuming 95 per cent air, has been invented, but too late to make speeches this campaign.



—because it is used to part off the precious metal from gold and silver coins and sell it. Grooved or "milled" edges prevent this criminal practice. It's a mighty good practice to take.
Puretest Castor Oil
 Every day, as a gentle, cleansing cathartic, Puretest Castor Oil meets the most exacting demands of the medical profession. Clear, odorless, and so thoroughly purified that its taste is sweet and palatable. Even children find it easy to take. One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and care can produce.

GWIN & MAYS
 The Rexall Drug Store

New and Attractive Jewelry
 Always on display
T. M. YARBRO
 QUALITY JEWELER

Pies—Cakes—Biscuits—Muffins
 everything in which you use
CALUMET
 THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
 Looks different—tastes better—because of its greater leavening power
 SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

The Quality Shop
 Successor to
The Needle Craft Shop
 114 West Main Street—Phone 1124
 Invites inspection of the new arrivals in a beautiful line of gift, art and novelty goods. The Needlecraft lines have been added to and we are now showing many new things in stamped goods and finished models of wonderful embroidery.
 A baby department of great interest is showing a lovely assortment of garments, headwear and gifts.
 A lingerie department comprises daintily undies of silk jersey, crepe mull and various materials of beauty and service.
 Of interest to the overly plump and stout figures is a wonderful reducing corset of real para rubber, absolutely guaranteed to reduce and give good service and comfort.
 May we show you all these lines and demonstrate our desire to give the best service possible, also the best values.
MAY HALL, Manager

COTTON FORECAST IN OKLAHOMA HIGH
Yield in Oklahoma Expected to Reach 1,220,575 Bales For Year
 (By the Associated Press)
 OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 5.—A cotton yield of 1,220,575 bales for Oklahoma this year was forecast today by the state board of agriculture, in its monthly crop report. The forecast is based upon the condition of the crop on September 25, which was 68 percent of normal, or a loss of seven percent since the last report issued on August 25.
 "It must be understood that this estimate is based upon present conditions, and while some allowance has been made in the par for average loss from frost, etc., serious damage resulting from an early frost would of course lower the production," the report said.
 The September crop report estimated the yield would be 1,290,000 bales.
 "Based upon a planted area of 3,892,000 acres there would remain for harvest approximately 3,507,400 acres," continued the review.
 The condition of the crop on September 25, last year, was 49 percent of normal and the actual yield was 665,000 bales. The condition of the cotton on September 25 this year is 10 points above the 10-year average condition for this date, the report declared.
 Other crops on September 25 stood as follows:
 Corn 71 percent of normal, or 4 points below condition on September 1, an estimated production of 69,446,000 bushels.
 Grain sorghum, 85 percent of normal, or two points higher than on September 1, an estimated yield of 30,492,000 bushels.
 Oats, crop made an average of 25 bushels per acre and based upon a harvested area of 1,168,000 acres, the production stands at 29,200,000 bushels.
 Wheat, 72 percent of this year's crop marketed by September 25, production was 53,938,000 bushels.
 Broom corn, unharvested area on October 1 stood 81 percent of normal.
 Sweet potatoes, 68 percent of normal, or 3 points lower than last year, estimated yield of 2,511,000 bushels.
 Try a News Want Ad for results

Farm Column
ON THE WING
 Friday was an ideal day for a tramp, so I decided on a round of parts of the Union Hill community where I had not been before. Mrs. Norrell drove me to a spot where I had left off two years ago and then I took it my favorite method, on foot. We first dropped over to the Pickett school house to see how the school grounds stood in the contest we started for the best kept grounds last spring. From there we drove nearly to Center, then turned north for a mile or two. Here we dropped off for a few minutes to chat with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Medlock and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Revels. Mr. Medlock had a number of stands of bees in his yard that interested me, but he said this had not been a very good year for bees, a statement concurred in by other bee keepers. The Medlocks have a family of eight children and for a number of years the entire family have worked towards the goal of a finished education for the entire eight and it is gratifying to know that all are succeeding. The Ada high school and East Central College and the A. and M. College have been schools they attended. Some are now teaching and the others are still in school.
 The road east of the Medlock place has several stretches of sand and at one place our car got stuck good and proper. It is really disagreeable to have ladies around while trying to get a car out of the sand, for one cannot ease his feelings by a full expression of his feelings every time the wheels drop an inch or two lower into the bottomless sand. In this case I relieved the car of my 125 pounds of weight and made some progress by pushing my dead level best, but we might have been there yet had not S. V. Tracey come along with a load of cotton. He added just the amount of pushing needed to shove the car to solid ground and then we moved merrily along until we reached the home of John Muller. Here I took it afoot while Mrs. Norrell returned home to look after matters there.
 About a quarter from the Muller place is the new brick school house erected by the Union Hill district last year. It looked very comfortable and there was an ample supply of wood for the winter.
 My next stop was at the home of A. M. Adams on the Bebee road. Mr. Adams is an old time friend of the News, having been a subscriber from the first. He was one of the two subscribers in whom we presented a year's subscription last year in appreciation of their long time on the list of the paper. Mr. Adams has lived in that community for 26 years, but he told me that he recently leased a section and a half of land near Pawnee, Texas, and expects to move out there in the near future. The Adams home is one of the most comfortable I have visited lately. A good orchard and vineyard are features of the place and scattered through the vineyard were a number of stands of bees. The Adams family are strong believers in cows and chickens and they have as pretty a flock of Plymouth Rocks as I have seen anywhere and Mrs. Adams said she was selling lots of eggs. She also has a fine cellar of canned stuff as I have seen any where on my rambles. Peterita is one of Mr. Adams' favorite crops and he has a big supply in his barn for his chickens.
 After a splendid dinner at the Adams home I dropped over to see Bud Yancey. He was just leaving for town with a bale of cotton. He said he had picked eight bales so far and would get four or five more. From what he and others told me I think several in that neighborhood will make close to half a bale to the acre.
 I found H. R. Whitson rigging up a new truck with which he expects to leave in a few days for the plains of Texas where he will haul seed from gins to railroad points and incidentally familiarize himself with the country. Like his neighbors for a considerable stretch around him, Mr. Whitson lost most of his crop last year in a couple of hail storms. This year, however, he will make nearly half a bale to the acre on his cotton land and some corn and other feed. The hail did great damage to fruit trees and the fruit crop was short this year.
 Reading back to the east from the Whitson place I next stopped at the home of A. T. Tilley. Mr. Tilley has lived there for 15 years and has a comfortable home and good farm. He also has a good orchard and Mrs. Tilley is raising a fine flock of turkeys for the fall and winter market. Like all others I met on this round, the Tilleys were busy picking cotton.
 Turning north at the next turn of the road, I dropped in at the home of G. E. Aaron. He was at town with a load of cotton, but I found his son J. F. Aaron in the cotton field. I also met Walker Tilley who lives a short distance from the Aaron home. Mr. Aaron said the cotton was on land that had been in clover and pastured for several years. It argued well for the fertilizing effect of clover for the patch appeared to be turning out fairly well.
 T. E. Keeling and family were also picking cotton and were making a fair crop for this year.
 Going back to the Ada road and tramping a mile or so I came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Simpkins. They have lived in their present location for the past 14 years. One thing that caught my eye here was a bermuda grass pasture between the road and house. I always did like bermuda grass for pasture, especially after my year at Hoot Owl ranch where I had quite a bit of this grass for my stock.
 Across the road from the Simpkins home was a fine patch of alfalfa belonging to Jim Rich.
 By this time I was getting hungry and the sun was dropping down rather fast, so I did not stop at the next place I passed, but I learned

later that my old time friend G. D. Cooper lived there. He was picking a fine looking patch of cotton as I passed.
 A little farther on I met my young friend J. W. Cooper whom I have known ever since I came to Ada. He was then just a kid but he is now a full-fledged farmer. He owns ten acres and has more rented. He and his wife are strong believers in the cream and poultry route and he said his cows, cream separator and chickens had kept him out of debt this year and his crop would be his own when he finished gathering it. He is a strong believer in fertilizer and showed me a fine young Durac gilt that he had raised on teferta and skin milk. No doubt about effectiveness of this combination for bug feed.
 A little later I met J. K. Bottom on his way to haul a barrel of water. He is another old timer it has been my pleasure to know ever since I came to Ada. His home is but a short distance from the Egypt school house.
 Across the road from the school house J. R. Floyd is running a little store. I had a short chat with him and then headed on down the road.
 I will always remember the Egypt school house for it was the first place outside of Ada I visited after coming here 18 years ago. It was the last night of 1906. Cant. S. H. Hargis and I went out there to the newly built school house to attend a box supper. I met several old timers there that night who have been my good friends ever since. That was back in territorial days and building a school house was not easy to do, but the Egypt people were determined to give their children the best they could afford and they had just finished the little school house. Of course with the coming of statehood they could do better and now the school house has another room and looked to be fairly comfortable.
 It looked to me like the part of the county I visited on this trip has a larger acreage of feed stuffs than the average. Nearly every field had its patch of kafir, cane or teferta and this with the corn the farmers are raising will take care of most of the needs for the coming year. The people were hard hit by the hail last year but are doing as well as any others in the county this year.

PLACING CHILDREN IN PRIVATE HOMES TEST
 (By the Associated Press)
 OMAHA, Oct. 6.—Placing homeless children in private families rather than under institutional care—that is the "one big problem which America must solve" and which will occupy the major part of the sessions of the annual Western conference of the National Children's Home and Welfare Association here beginning tomorrow according to R. B. Rails of Omaha.
 Mr. Rails, state superintendent of the Nebraska Children's Home Society, said that the association has placed 250,000 children in private families during 1923 and that the Nebraska society has placed approximately 10,000 in the same period.
 From the discussions on child welfare, officers hope, will come the adoption of a standard in the raising and placing of homeless children. The national association has declared itself against institutional care of children because of the benefits of family environment, and also, they have pointed out, because of the saving accomplished by states in cutting down institutional expense.
 "Overcoming Heredity by Proper Environment," "Shall Children's Home Societies Continue Their Efforts to Child-Placing or Shall They Develop Other Lines of Children's Work?" and the "Foster Boarding House" as a factor in child welfare work, will be discussed by prominent persons in this line of work.
 Speakers include Dr. George A. Sheafe of Seattle, Dr. S. W. Dickinson of St. Paul, Frances E. Schmidt of Omaha, C. V. Williams, Chicago, C. C. Carstens of New York and T. Teuscher, Jr. of Portland.

HALE MILLION VISITED SULPHUR DURING SEASON
 SULPHUR, (Special) —Visitors in Platt National Park during the summer season just closed numbered 529,495.
 Forty one states, Canada and South America were represented in the tourist throng.
 There were 24,856 automobiles driven into the park by health and pleasure seekers. Campers in the park during the period covered by the report numbered 95,272.
 These authentic figures were given out late Wednesday by Robert Morris, park superintendent, and are based upon actual registration conducted by park officials and employees.
 At Bromide springs a daily count was kept upon those who came in to drink the waters. This was used in arriving at the total number of people who visited the park, though park officials concede that hundreds who enjoyed the scenery and enjoying privileges of the government reservation here did not go to Bromide springs. This will far more than offset any duplication of count that might have been made by the registration man at Bromide springs it was declared.
 During 1923 it was said that 474,000 persons were guests of the park. Superintendent Morris estimated early this summer that attendance for 1924 would pass the half million mark and his prophecy was borne out before August had run its course.
 Elections in Texas and Oklahoma out the attendance somewhat this season.

Ten thousand people were guests at the wedding of a rabbit's daughter in Rumania.



By Harry Miller.
 A scout rally was staged at the Washington school Friday night by troop 3. Several new members will join the troop as a result.
 Prof. Marvin P. Hatchett and Plincolp Pottor of Washington were present. Prof. Hatchett had some live specimens at hand and made an exceptionally interesting talk to the boys who listened eagerly to every word that he said. No man in Ada could possibly be more interesting to a group of scouts than Prof. Hatchett with his intensely interesting nature lore.
 Many a scout is down in the depths this week because Ringling Bros. circus is delayed in filling its engagement.
 A report of honor meeting was held Thursday evening. Scouts Harrison Meaders, Leon Harris, and Lloyd Tipton were present and were awarded many merit badges by the court. Scouts Tipton and Meaders lack but a little of finishing up their eagle scout requirements. Prof. Oscar Parker was the only member of the Court of Honor present.
 Every boy in Ada has surely learned one very valuable lesson this week that they should all play or sleep some where else other than in a cotton seed storage house or in a seed cotton bin. Children have been killed simply by playing around such places by cotton covering them up or the seed piling on top of them. Another rather dangerous practice is for a bunch of boys to go to the cotton yards where the bales are stored and run races over them.
 Every scout in Ada sympathizes most deeply with Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Dasinger in loss of these two boys. We knew very little about Hobson but we did know Jacob Warner for he lived in our neighborhood. Jacob was a likable boy, had many kindly traits of character, did me many a good turn, and helped his mother who did wonders for him. We all sympathize most deeply with these people in the loss of these boys.
 Scoutmaster J. C. Treadwell says that his troop 2 boys had a very fine meeting Friday evening. This troop will go to the lodge next Friday evening.
 There is an old game which one of the troop played with much interest this week. It is called "Go Sheepy Go" or "Run Sheep Run." If your troop hasn't played that game, try it on them for they will enjoy it very much.
 Scouts what are you doing about Sunday school now? Have you started again after your summer vacation? Remember this: you need to know the great truths of the Bible as you do the lessons in spelling or arithmetic. Get ready Sunday morning and go with your parents to Sunday school.
 Down at the camp this summer on Blue, the Lawrence scouts repeated a verse and these scouts still remember the verse and it runs like this and we wish that every one in Ada had this verse written deep in their hearts for it would certainly make us all a better as well as happier people. "Religion is the life of God in the soul of a man." This is the biggest objective of scouting to bring the life of God into the souls of our boys through their fellowship with the Church, through their contact with nature and through their personal contact with the highest type of Christian manhood.
 The Boy Scouts distributed this week about 500 pamphlets showing how great a proportion of our voters do not vote. The object of these pamphlets is not political from the standpoint of getting voters to vote one certain way but to get them to vote. Vote as you please is the motto. Vote as you please is the motto—but vote.

City Squabbles While Residents Use Town Pump
 SHILDER, Okla., Oct. 6.—While the city trustees and a group of citizens squabble over the legality of an election which voted bonds for a city waterworks system, Shilder continues to depend upon the town pump and individual wells for its water supply.
 Last January 15, a municipal election was held, and according to the city clerk, the voters approved an issue of \$125,000 bonds to be used to finance a water system. A group of citizens headed by W. E. Hall and Phil Hall, prominent residents of Shilder, disapproved of the election and went into district court seeking an injunction to prevent the completion of the issuance of the bonds and the drawing of the contract. They sought to restrain Sam Turner, Walt Eades and Harry Winneburg, city trustees and other city officials from contracting for the water system. The district court of Osage county could find no flaw in the election and denied the petition. The plaintiffs then carried the case to the state supreme court. The citizens group contends the bond issue was not authorized by the electorate of Shilder, charging that "pretended election" was held January 15 at which 184 ballots were cast. Of these a majority disapproved the bond issue, the plaintiffs contend, asserting the city authorities counted a majority in favor. Of the three wards in Shilder,

but one conducted an election, it is contended. The plaintiffs further accuse the election officials of operating the ballots as each was cast and reading aloud how each person voted.
 In closing their argument the plaintiffs declare the contemplated water projects would use Salt Creek near the city, as the source of supply, without attempting to impound a supply.
 This stream is dry half the time, and at all times is not a fit source of supply, the plaintiffs allege.
 Shilder, an oil boom town in the Osage Indian nation, has 2,500 inhabitants.

McSwain Theatre
 THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER
THOMAS MEIGHAN
 Thomas Meighan at his best. Truly one of Paramount's Famous Specials
"THE ALASKAN"
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD
 HERBERT BRENON PRODUCTION
 NEWS Always Ahead NEWS
 Starting today and one each Monday and Friday, we will have as an added attraction
"KINOGRAMS"
 The world's newest and fastest news reel.
"Only Four Day's Old"
 This news reel comes to us direct from the Majestic Theatre, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Tulsa uses it three days making the news only four days old when we show it.
 SEE IT EVERY MONDAY AND FRIDAY
 Educational Comedy — "DON'T FAIL"

Daddy!
 how about that
 treat?
 The kiddies will meet you at the door!
 Oh, joy—it's WRIGLEY'S! Yes, joy and benefit, for this long-lasting, inexpensive sweet helps teeth, appetite and digestion.
 Children love it and all the time they're getting the good it does them.
 Doctors and dentists say that chewing gum cleans the teeth and aids tooth nutrition. Also, that it helps digestion.
 Nothing else at 5 cents means so much in benefit and pleasure.
 So we say
 after every meal!
WRIGLEY'S
 The Flavor Lasts